STUDENTS

Benefit, Nigh School

Rotary

Park College, which collects no

entire gross proceeds given over to

cludes the following numbers:

Scene One.—Convicts of Melody.

Rotary of Bay St. Louis.

The Jittering Jail-Birds-

Phyllis Stuart.

Cast:

The Fairy, ____

The Little Rays of Sunshine-

Selections by the Orchestra:

2. Roumanian Wedding Song

Septet-Waters Ripple and Flow-

The Jack-in-the-Box, _____

The Modern Doll, Carolyn Schiffman

Accompanist and Orchestra Leader—

'ATHER'

NIGHT AT

HI SCHOL

Father's Night Next Tues-

day—Prominent

Speakers.

children intimately and is well qual-

ified to talk on the "Parents Respon-

Dr. Sutton is a convincing speaker

with great personal magnetism and

he knows how to express his ideas

Other features of the program for

Minstrels in Miniature, 1st grade.

Echoes of the State P.-T. A. Con-

Father's Night will include:

There will be no charges.

worth-while evening.

sibility in the Home."

orcefully.

and 14.

Grade Chorus singing.

Eloise Brownback

The Crooning Doll, _____

Scene Four: Dancing The Devil

Away.

The Funny Birds -----

Arr. by Deems Taylor

Alto Solo-Laurine Barbour.

Sextet-By the Bend of the River-

Piroutte Club

Prologue-

money whatever for its apperance,

FLEMING OF HANCOCK INTRODUCES BILL TO GIVE WEST COAST SECTION CITY TAX TO COUNTY

Official Representatives of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Go To Jackson to Appear Before Committee To Which Bill Referred.

STATE FEDERATED

MUSIC CLUB AGAIN

SELECTS BAY LAD

Vice President and Also

Delegate to National

over to the secertary who read it.

charge will be given full and proper

Elected Delegate to Washington.

Added to the honor of being elect-

ed vice president. Mrs. Rea was elect-

ed the State delegate to the National

convention, which will be held at

Washington, D. C., next month, when

women interested in the art of mu-

sic and its cultural influences will

and where one of the more distin-

guished numbers of women will be

Mrs. Rea has been most active in

local music work, organizing clubs

and attending to their progress and

recognitions of not only her ability

S. RAMOND LAST

mains Consigned to Keep-

ing of Mother Earth at

St. Mary's.

Remains of Peter S. Ramond, Bay

long resident of this city, took place

last Friday morning on arrival of

train No. 4 from New Orleans, ac-

companied by members of the fam-

ily and friends and a wealth of floral

The remains were taken to the

church of Our Lady of the Gulf and

Rev. Father Quinn, officiated. Thence

to St. Mary's Cemetery where the

the family burial place. Many Bay

St .Louis friends met the body at

the train and attended the funeral.

In addition to his wife and two

sons and two daughters, as stated

in these columns last week, Mr.

Ramond is survived by one sister,

Mrs. Annie Ramond Baron, wife of

the late Alphonse J. Baron. Many

expressions of regret were voiced,

for in the passing away of Peter S.

Ramond a kindly and deserving citi-

zen had passed away and the family

loses one whose loss cannot be re-

remains were tenderly laid away in

offerings.

emplary life.

nome Barkedale's gare of the program.

assembled.

Convention

A bill has been introduced in the lower branch of the legislature by representative W. J. Fleming, of Hancock county, "to take funds belonging to municipalities of the county, collected by ad valorem taxes, and use such funds to pay off seawall

This bill would apply only to Hancock County, according to information at hand, and we are satisfied it is correct, and would disturb a plan Mrs. G. R. Rea Re-Elected where bonds issued for seawall purposes are being liquidated and deprive the city of some \$12,000 now being paid annually by the county to the city and some \$3,000 annually due Waveland by the county.

Of the \$250 000 amount city bonds issued for seawall purposes only \$65,-000 remains unpaid. The money the annual convention, due to death the county to retain would go to pay able to attend the preliminary meetfor the retirement of county seawall ing that evening and night serving

At a special meeting of City Com- tion to other responsibilities, a memmissioners, held Tuesday, the follow- ber of the nominating committee. ing resolution was unanimously adopted, and is herewith reproduced Thursday morning and her response in full for the information contain- to the welcome address, which had ed therein and gives the position of originally been written, was turned

On Wednesday noon Mayor Traub, The convention proved one of en-Hon. George Herlihy, representing couraging results. Attendance was Christian and Mrs. J. Van Clooster of the mayor of Waveland, City Com- not only large but generally Stateoner S. J. Ladner and City At- wide. Although absent, Mrs. Rea over the tea and coffee table. torney Robt. L. Genin left for Jack- was re-elected one of the vice presison where they will appear before dents, which gives her charge of disa committee meeting and make a trict three, the State divided into that plea that the bill be not recommend- | many sections , and there are under ed. They left armed with figures her direct jurisdiction and care more and other data from the records of than thirty music clubs. Bay St. both Bay St. Louis and Waveland. | Louis appreciates the honor and it Resolution city Bay St. Louis fol- is a foregone conclusion Mrs. Rea's

Whereas, Honorable W. J. Flem- attention. ing has introduced a bill in the Legislature authorizing Hancock county to take funds belonging to municipalities of the county, collected by ad valorem taxes, and use such funds to pay off seawall bonds, and,

Whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis has fixed its budget, and cut its tax levy, and depended entirely upon the collection of the county for its por- gather from over the entire country tion of the ad valorem tax justly due

Whereas it would be unjust and unfair to take said taxes or money due the city for county purposes, and, Whereas, Hancock county has ample, legal, right and authority to refinance any of its obligations, and success, and the honors and recog-

especially its seawall obligation in nition that have come to her are just longer periods than now exists, and, Whereas the City of Bay St. Louis as an executive but to her unfailing would be bound to levy an additional work and unflinching spirit. tax to make up for the deficiency upon its property owners, and it would be unfair to many of the FUNERAL OF PETER property owners of the City of Bay St. Louis, for the reason that they have paid, and are paying a direct betterment tax for their seawall, and

also paying gasoline taxes, and Whereas, it would be financially better for all parties concerned if Former Bay Resident's Reall of the seawall bonds were paid by the gasoline tax, and this can be done by lengthening the time of payment of the fund under the Finance act, passed by the legislature.

Therefore, be it resolved that this board does now go on record as being opposed to said bill, and requests its representative to withdraw, or vote, St. Louis native, and an almost lifeagainst said bill, and requests all members of the legislature, in fairness to the tax payers of this city, not to pass that kind and character of legslation at this time.

It is further ordered that copies of this resolution be sent to our representative and senator, and to the

Music Review and Style Show For Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Apr. 27

Considerable interest is manifest ed in the forthcoming Musical Review and Style Show, to take place on Wednesday, April 27, at St. Joseph's Academy, benefit gym debt

Rehearsals are in progress and Mr. Bittar, of the Marieanne Shoppe promises a lavish display of new

The number featuring the bride, will prove one of the climaxes.

PASS CHRISTIAN GARDEN CLUB BOAT TRIP SATURDAY

age at 9:30 o'clock, motoring to De isle where the power boat owned The Pass Christian Garnen Club by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tschopik will will hold its April meeting as an all-day boat trip up the Jordan River cheon will be served picnic style at with stops at various places to ob-the noon hour. Mrs. H. M. Rollins

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF GULF PARK HOLD CELEBRATION

National Council of Catholic Women Held Washington Bi-Centennial Silver Tea

Including such units of the National Council of Catholic Women of America. Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Long Beach, this city was hostess Wednesday afternoon on the premises of St. Joseph's Academy, when a Washington Bi-Centennial silver tea was presented, to which many locally and from the oast attended. The gathering was unusually large and reflected the interest of this band of women who are working for the cause they represent Mrs. Edward C. Carrere, of Waveand, president, for this combined territory, was hostess and gracious ly opened the evening's entertainment with the delivery of a biography of George Washington. This was indeed a splendid paper, showing re-Mrs. George R. Rea, vice president search and excellent preparation and State federated music clubs of Mis- forms a valuable contribution to the sissippi, who left here last Wednes- literature of the Washington bi-cenday morning for Jackson, to attend tennial year. As hostess Mrs. Carrere was assisted by Mrs. A. K. Roy, The Wary Warden, Margery Cleven that the bill would make possible for in her husband's family, was only as well as by the local presidents of The Warden ____ each unit.

Mrs. Nix, chairman hospitality committee assisted by other ladies as one of the speakers and, in addiof the local unit, contributed their share of attention adding to the suc-Mrs. Rea was called to Wesson eess of the affair.

Mrs. H. C. Glover was in charge of the receiving silver plate, which amount in total did not fall far below the fifty dollar mark.

Long Beach presided respectively An afternoon of program entertainment was presented as follows: Selected numbers, Trio-Annie Na-

Mrs. J .C. Liversedge of Pass

pier, Florence Morgan, Sybil Lassere, Long Beach. Crimson Blushes—Violin Solo, Miss Louise Armstrong, Bay St. Louis; Piano solo Mrs. V. Weber, Wave-

Address by George and Martha Washington-Henry Hayden and Alma M. Hayden, Pass Christian.

(a) Butterfly, (b) The Swan, Schubert Music Club, Bay St. Louis. Minuette-Danced by, Margaret Hayden, Marie Courtenay, Ethel Fournier, Ione Abbley, Eunice Scoper, Elizabeth Poyaddou, Nalo Lizana, Nathalie McCollister, Pass

Accompanists, Catherine Farrell,piano; Margaret Farrell, Violin Warren Farrell, violin, Marian Farrell, guitar, Pass Christian. elected Reading-

Miss Ruth Scott, Long Beach The Moon Bridge, Vocal Solo, Mrs. Leo. E. Kenney, Bay St. Louis. Decorations were notable. The American tri-colors were much in evidence, while an outstanding portrait of Washington formed an appropriate setting. In addition to the colors so lavishly and tastefully placed, FRIDAY MORNING baskets and vases of cut flowers were in affective evidence. These flowers of color and charm were supplied by the Loraine Flower Shop, of Pass Christian. The blossoms, including carnations, had been skillfully tinted in hues that matched the decorative scheme and color motif. This article would be far from complete if the writer were remiss in in- Public Cordially Invited To cluding the decorations and cut flow ers from this chronicle.

Bay Resident Is up and Out After Severe Ordeal at New Orleans

Mr. Horace W. Avery popular and beloved winter resident of Bay St. Louis, is up and out again and back miss this occasion planned especially give free demonstration of these to Swarthmore, Pa., delightful place for them but the P.-T. A. urges the of residence where he is visiting his general public to avail themselves of son, Junior Avery and family. About five weeks ago Mr. Avery was operated on again by Dr. Hume, wellknown specialist surgeon at New Orleans, subsequent to an operation of similar character last year. Mr. Avery went through this major operation with his usual sense of fortitude and spirit and of remarkable optimism and his many Bay St. Louis friends, as well as elsewhere will placed. He will be long remember- read of the success of the operation ed for his splendid character and ex- with more than ordinary interest. We hope to see our smiliny friend back this way in the due course of

SUPPER-BRIDGE AT ORIOLE TEA ROOM NEXT TUESDAY

There will be a supper-bridge serve the native flors. The plans for of Gulfport, well informed on native party by and for benefit American the strip as ambunced by the presi-plants of this section, will be a guest party by and for benefit American and talk about wild flowers as party beginn Auxiliary at the Oriole Tea

Room. Public cordially invited.

REMOVALOF SUNKEN P.-T. A. IN LIGHTSHIP FROM BAY TO PLAY WATERS IS SOUGHT

This Friday Evening, at Bay Representative of U.S. En-Hi School Auditorium. gineers' Office Inspects Bay St. Louis Wreck

C. W. Cling, surveyor from the "Rhymes and Rhythms" is the title government engineer's department of the high-class and interesting proat Mobile, was here Saturday in the gram to be given at Bay High School interest of the plea being made by Auditorium this Friday evening, Bay St. Louis and Hancock county Erho goes to press, Thursday after ternational Rotary, to be held at benefit night school fund Bay St. legion post, through the instrumen-Louis Rotary Club, and which in Bav tality of Commander Laurent Dick-St. Louis has become an annual event son, for the removal of the sunker to which our people eagerly look for. lighthouse ship 3000 feet off city of This production in Bay St. Louis Bay St. Louis, 1000 feet South of L. s made possible through the thought-

fulness of the management of Gulf & N. R. R. bridge. Mr. Cling came here, preceded by other officials from the engineers office, for further investigation and planning to report back to his chiefs.

It was stated that the maximum es-Program for this Friday night, and for which reserved seat tickets may timate for removal was approximately \$6,000. However, there was anbe had at the Beach Drug Store. inother way of getting rid of the steel hulk by burying it, without leaving a shoal. This, he said, would approxi-The Cranky Cop ____ Donna Clow mately cost \$10,000. The cost of a The Cocky Crook, Carolyn Schiffman tug a day on the scene of operations would be \$75.00. The job had to be done as smoothly as possible for the reason that if a "rise" was left on the site of where the hulk stands Märgery Clevenger The Weary Waiter Annie Sue Bass that in time a sand bar as dangerous as the ship would be built by the Glee Club flow of tides and would, in time, prove a menace to navigation.

The ship was used as a lighthouse of Cat Island It had been wrecked off the island and the government Clara Edwards procuded it and subsequently used it was fully represented at Meridian Louraine Barbour, Jean Clark, Mary Jane Dean, Phyllis Gray, for many years. Finally, long af-ter the war, a great storm arose and many local delegates went on to the Mabel Hodgkins, Laura Hardy, the ship dragged its moorings to the convention. Woman's Glee Club spot where it sank off Bay St. Louis. Persian Serenade ____Matthews | The government abandoned it and salvaged all possible from its inter- PARTY TO ORLEANS

ior. However, only a number of years ago many coils and a great quantity of coppoer wire and other 3. Trees _____ Racbach material was removed.

Mr. Cling expressed surprise at Go To Sleep, _____William Dawson Scene Three: A Make-Believe Epi- to The Echo it was of the finest quality, that the vessel measures 165 feet in length, 37 feet across and is imbedded below the floor of the bay ____Isabel DeLong into nine feet of sand. It lies in The Dancing Doll, Carolyn Schiffman seven feet of water at mean tide. Meriul DeBardeleben It is a menace to navigation, even The Tin Soldier ____Virginia Smith though officially charted, but pleas- and Mrs. Bertha Rolfe and Dr. Char The Bewitched Puppets ______

tom with the vessel. Only recently a small vessel from with a load of oysters, which had to | guests. be thrown overboard to help lighten

Devil Dancers _____Piroutte Club Chorus Dancers _____Piroutte Club off the old wreck. Singers _____Glee Club to finally remove the steel vessel. flowers the hostess always has ar- and board of directors, for they are Laurine Barbour As it lies in the water it is good for several hundred years, it was stated. It must be removed.

A DEMONSTRATION OF DU PONT PAINT AND VARNISH NEXT WEEK

Mauffray's Paint Store to be Scene of Showing and Giving Away of Paint And Varnish

In another section of this week's issue of The Sea Coast Echo will be Father's Night at the Central school will be observed by the Par- found a three-column wide advertiseent-Teachers' Association, Tuesday, ment of Du Pont paint and varnishes April 19, at 8 P. M., with a delight- and the interesting news that Monful and interesting program. Bay day and Tuesday of next week Mr. St .Louis Fathers will not want to Tatum, factory representative, will particular products of Du Ponts. To see is to believe and to hear is to learn. There will be no finer opporth eopportunity of enjoying such a tunity to know more about these well-known products than to attend The Parent-Teacher Association feels most gratified in presenting a the demonstration on Monday and speaker of the ability and accom- Tuesday of next week-at Maufplishments of Dr. Jno. L. Sutton, of | fray's Store.

A quarter-pint of Duco will be giv-Jackson, Miss. Dr. Sutton is State Superintendent of the Mississippi en away to every lady or gentleman Children's Home Society and Presi- attending the demonstartion. Two dent of the National Associaion, for days only, next Monday and Tuesthe Prevention of Crime. He knows day.

PARTY NETTED SUCCESSFUL RESULTS.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard was hostess Saturday evening at her home on North Beach Boulevard at a benefit bridge party for King's Daughters' hospital repair fund. While the party was small and informal, merely a gathering of friends, the net sum of vention held in Meridian, April 12 \$10.75 was realized.

SESSION AT MERIDIAN

State Program Includes Name of Mrs. C. C. Me-Donald-Others on Committees.

Mississippi Congress of Parent-Teachers' Association opened at

Going from Bay St. Louis, representing both city and county, in-C. McDonald, Mrs. (Dr.) Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. (Dr) Alvah P. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Sidney Prague, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Harold B. Prof. James McQueen, county superintendent of education and two delegates from Logtown.

The state program committee included Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis; also member of budget committee, credential committee as well as registration. Mrs. McDonald was also a program speaker for Wednesday's program.

P.-T. A. is well since both county and year. city are so active in the cause of P. Mrs. Sidney Prague was the official delegate to the newest parent-teachers' organization here, that of St. Joseph's Academy, only recently organized. Thus this section as a lighthouse. For this purpose and since the work is both active and long before the civil war, it was used of such import over the state it is

RETURN TO FIND

the quality of steel used. He said Oriole Undergoes Touch of The Brush While Owner And Guests Are Away

Mrs. Orie M. Pollard, two of her house guests, Miss Dellie McConnel ure seekers and others of smaller les Bratt of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Happy Tidwell and Lillian Wolf craft passing over the hulk since all Gulfport, spent a few days in New formerly protruding edges have cor- Orleans last week while Mrs. Pol-Audrey Evans and Betty Travis roded off, pass over its remaining lard's interestingly attractive Tea The Rag Doll ___Eloise Brownback edges and either drag or scrap bot- Room was being freshly painted and welcome warm weather and in pre-Biloxi was stranded for many days paration for the coming summer held Monday night, April 18, at 7:30

The decorative scheme is so origthe boat in order it may be taken inal, unique and striking that it members secured since last meeting, seemed unwise to change it-visitors | a very large attendance is anticipat-There is indications that after so exclaim again and again at its artis- cd. many years the government is going tic loveliness and at the gorgeous ranged as only her clever hands and cultured taste can dictate.

deep green Southern smilax make the efforts in the interest of economical when the wild flowers fail Mrs. Pol- our State, county and municipal govlard's beloved and carefully tended | ernment. garden blossoms are ready in abun-

The Oriole, since it is Mrs. Poltime when they have to leave her and and efficient government. her fitting setting. Even the delight of sightseeing in New Orleans, "The not dampen the enthusiasm with which the little party returned to its charming, tho' alas for most of them, temporary home.

Bay Mercantile Co. Will Open Week Sale

An advertisement of interest and profit to all who will read and take advantage, appears in this issue of The Echo.

We refer to the ad of Bay Mercantile Company, beginning a sale of extraordinary values this Friday, April 15, and continuing on through to April 23rd. Mr. Osoinach is well known for

the values and prices he offers and this is no exception. On the contrary, he states, this is the greatest sale of interest and profit to the people yet put on.

RUMMAGE SALE.

There will be a "rummage sale" by the Episcopal church ladies, on This was one of the series of small- Saturday, April 30, at the Colson er benefit parties Mrs. Leonhard building, opposite L. & N. property. plans for the immediate future and This "sale" will be carried on for Be sure to go to the Central plans for the immediate ruture and only. Proceeds benefit chool, Tuesday April 19th, S.P. M. for same benefit truly a worthy one day only. Proceeds benefit chool, Tuesday April 19th, S.P. M. for same benefit truly a worthy one day only. Proceeds benefit truly a worthy one day only. Proceeds benefit truly a worthy one day only.

ELECT DELEGATES

President and Secretary to Baton Rouge April 25-26-Election Next Week.

The president and Arthur A. Scafide, secretary, were unanimously Meridian Monday and continues elected delegates to the Louisianathrough the week, up to the time The Mississippi district convention of In-Baton Rouge on Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26, when District Govcluded Mrs. R. B. Logan, president ernor James Skewes, Mississippi pub-Central school association; Mrs. C. lisher will preside. In addition to the delegates other members will go, the trip from Bay St. Louis by Covington and through Hammond on to Weston, county-wide representative; Baton Rouge, a comparatively short one is of unusual attractiveness at this period of the year. Besides, every Rotarian, who may spare the time, will want to go, including the Rotaryanns. The hope expressed at Wednesday's meeting was that as many as possible would go. The delegates and others were instructed to vote for Adam Lorch, Junior, for district governor 1932-1933, since resented at the State convention of that honor will go to Louisiana next

The program speaker Wednesday was Chas. G. Moreau, local publisher, who gave a twenty-minute talk on "The Newspaper and Why," which had been delivered on former occasions elsewhere but invited by the Program Committee to give it here.

To Elect Officers Next Week. At the meeting next Wednesday a new board of directors and officers will be elected to serve for the ensuing year, beginning the new term the first week in July. Nomin for board of directors comprise the full membership of the local club. Bay Rotary is in its seventh year and still going strong, reflecting TEA ROOM ANEW | good fellowship and all that is constructive for the community and is one of the outstanding civic organizations of the city. Part of a complete chain of Rotary clubs along the coast. There is a club at each of the following-named places, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Moss Point.

TAX PAYERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT AT COURT HOUSE

(Contributed)

The next meeting of the Hancock County Tax Payers League, will be P. M., at Court House.

Judging from the number of new

This is encouraging to the officers working to make the organization a success, although none of them re-Wild azalias, frog lillies purple cieve any remuneration for their serand lavender iris and the graceful, vices; they are giving their time and Tea Room a bower of loveliness and and conservative administration in

Bear this in mind: The Hancock dance to fill the pretty room's needs. | County Tax Payers League is not a political organization, nor, is it aflard's home, is an expression of her fillated with any, and owes allegiance gracious and kindly character and to none. It is formed by the tax her guests must needs regret the payers in the interest of economic Hancock County with its beauti-

ful and attractive coast, has a won-South's Most Interesting City," did derful future. But, unless we have economic, efficient and conservative government, which will strive to reduce taxation, we are sadly handicapped in inviting outside capital to invest in our county. Tax payers in every state in the

Union saw the necessity of concerted action on their part and are forming into organizations to get relief This Friday Morning from high taxation. And that is the only way to get it-by organization. Emancipate yourselves from the shackles of excessive taxation-join our organization and get your friends to join, and when this dark cloud of depression is passed and the bright rays of prosperity begin to loom over the horizon, Hancock county will be in a position to invite capital to invest here and assume the conservative government and low taxation. Come to the meeting Monday night and give this movement your wholehearted support. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

S. J. A. P.-T. A. NEWS.

At a regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of St. Joseph Academy, Mrs. Sidney Prague, president, was nominated as delegate to the State convention at Meridian, Miss. A card party will be given on Thursday, April 21, at St. Joseph's Gym, 2:80 P. M., benefit P.-T. A. of

St. Joseph's Academy. Price 25c.

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PROHIBITION PROPAGANDA.

ACH and every week Superintendent of Education Bond, for the past few years has been mailing to every newspaper in the State a weekly letter, of which The Echo has printed

While giving Supt. Bond the benefit of the doubt, these bulletins were designed to serve as a message to the schools, teachers and patronswhenever the local press was liberal and kind enough to publish.

The Sea Coast Echo published many, for the good of the cause of education. Some were good, others negative and others of little or no value. Honestly, even though we published a number, we opine these weekly messages gave the superintendent a lot of free advertising until his name signed to each message and published in hundreds of Mississippi newspapers every week became a household word.

In other words, much bunk, costing the State postage and newspapers real good money to pay for type-setting. For it must be remembered, whenever a newspaper is asked to publish some- Louis. thing for nothing, as is done too frequently by those seeking free advertising and publicity for benefits and other events, it costs money.

Typesetting costs real money. Besides, it is

The following, verbatim, is the latest bulletin, sent out by Supt. Bond, and we note he has deviated to that extent, that he is invading new fields, or endeavoring to do so. He is trying to discredit the poll taken by the Literary Digest, underates the value of such poll and fearing that the truth is going to hurt that pet issue of prohibition on which so many in Mississippi and elsewhere have gotten into office. Mr. Bond's current weekly release follows:

We notice that a poll is being taken on the repealing of the Eighteenth Amendment by one of the Magazines used in many of our schools. We should keep in mind the fact that this poll will give nothing except the ideas of those who have a chance to vote in it. It will not decide what is right or what

is best for the country or the individual. Whatever the lay of the land is it should be enforced and obeyed. Furthermore, it is easy for each one of us to decide whether or not our people are better off with or without

In my humble judgment strong drink is one of the deadliest enemies the human race has ever had, and will be one of the most dangerous influences our children will meet as they go out to make their way in the

Mr. Bond might be an honest prohibitionist. We do not doubt that he is. There are hundreds of thousands of such, and we respect their opinion. But their method is bad, combatting the early fall of prohibition through channels that should be used strictly for school purposes and not for an issue that has become one of the rankest in the country.

We grant that section 6538 of the Mississippi Code sets out the course of study which shall be enforced in the public schools of the State, and in this list are found the study of physiology and hygiene with special reference to the effect of alcohol and narcotics on the human system, but we must insist the attack on the Literary Digest's poll was both uncalled for and out of place. And again, we grant the right of Mr. Bond to

be a prohibitionist. Regardless of what may be said pro or con, prohibition has failed to become an economic question but a political issue. The two major parties of the country in convention this summer will have to battle with it.

We hereabove print Mr. Bond's latest bulletin. It is the last The Sea Coast Echo plans to publish. We do not think such a bulletin or weekly message to schools is conductive to the academic or constructive policies of schools. We realize the school, too, like the home and church, may regulate morals, but we dislike and protest the means and cunning of the prohibitionist. He works under cover. Not so much that he wishes to, but because his cause is so unpopular.

The country has awakened. The Literary Digest poll, while not final, nor definite, but considering that slice of twenty million of the population registers itself as drippingly wet, it cannot be denied prohibition is ebbing. It has seen its best days. It is impracticable.

It breeds crime and corruption, costs millions in an attempt to enforce and deprives the country of millions of dollars to the extent such a condition is largely contributory to the general stagnation of the country and its people.

Racketeering and its associated crimes the parallel of which has never been known in the country, is born of this condition.

Let Mr. Bond stick closely to his school work. This is much to do without going outside and delving into a matter that has become a political issue. It is neither an economic nor a moral question. It has bred such corruption as to break all bounds.

For information: The eighth tabulated record of the Literary Digest poll on the prohibition question, as given by that magazine in its issue last week, shows a total vote of 4,009,499, with 2,963,386 for repeal of the 18th Amend-

ment, and 1,046,113 for continuance. The vote in Mississippi is given at 11.805 for repeal with 8,703 for continuance.

Well, boys and girls, prosperity is still "just fix. says the Jackson News, around the corner" but, rather than sit down and wait for it to arrive, walk around and meet Baseball having come again

IS FORMER GOV. BILBO RIGHT?

TTORNEY General Greek Rice Monday informed the trustees of the state penitentiary that 217 pardons issued under the administration of Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, were in his opinion, illegal and void.

The attorney general's opinion classed the 217 as "escapes from the penitentiary."

Rice based his opinion on a lengthy private investigation which he said showed that legal requirements, including publication of pardon application and other technicalities, had not been complied with in the issuance of the pardons. The pardons were issued by Governor Bilbo

during his 1928-1932 term of office. There are many legal requirements before a convict may be pardoned, one of which is that a petition for such pardon must be published five times in a newspaper in the county in which the crime occurred for which the applicant of a pardon thus charged receives consideration.

We cannot believe former Gov. Bilbo could have made such an egregious blunder in forfeiting all legal compliances and issuing pardons with no regard for requirements necessary, although it is definitely known he did issue one pardon before the party concerned was convicted. Surely in this case he did not give such notice five publications, nor did he allow time for a petition to be circulated.

Former Gov. Bilbo is smart; we have always given him credit for this. And if he has found a way, and still be within legal bounds, to issue pardons without regarding legal requirements, voiding all such requirements, then we, like everybody else is anxious to know how it was affected. It cannot be done.

The result of this, the latest sensation in Mississippi politics, will be watched with interest.

It may not do any harm to suggest that every citizen can do something to beautify Bay St

TUNG OIL LATEST INDUSTRY.

A PRESS telegram from Gainesville, Fla., says the first tank of tung oil, necessary ingredient of paints and varnishes, has just been shipped by the only tung nut crushing mill outside of China.

Small shipments of the oil have been made from the mill at Gainesville, Fla., before but the tank car, consigned to a New Jersey varnish manufacturer, was the first large quantity to be moved. It contained 6,500 pounds of the pro-

Previously all tung oil was produced in China. C. C. Cannon of the Department of Commerce, who, with local officials and planters from Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, witnessed the shipment, said the imports amounted to \$15,000,-000 a year.

Thousands of tung trees are growing along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and interior and thousands more are to be planted. It was Messrs. Weston, of Logtown, who called attention of this valuable asset to Hancock county. While many are growing here there is room for an unlimitable number. Hancock county and the balance of this section is well adapted to production of tung nuts and the American oil is of high quality and in demand.

Hancock land owners will certainly not go wrong if the tung tree is planted on a large scale. The fellow who might plant a few will, reap accordingly. It is the coming industry. The tung tree will replace the pine tree of yesterday where it was cut down today and left nothing but acres of cut-over land, the bane of our coun-

What has become of the bright, young lad who took a correspondence course to increase his pay check from \$22.50 to \$250 per week?

ARTISTIC EVENT FOR WORTHY CAUSE-

N EVENT of more than ordinary interest A and one of artistic conception and presentation for such a worthy cause as the Bay St. Louis night school, sponsored by the Rotary Club, is the program to be presented at Bay Hi Auditorium this Friday evening, 8 o'clock, April

Presentation of their annual program by young ladies of Gulf Park College has become a fixed event every year, presented by Dr. Richard G. Cox, president college, in compliment and as further earnest of the good will he bears to the

Rotary Club and Bay St. Louis as well. Both the Glee Club and Piroutte Club, of Gulf Park, will present their review this year under the title of "Rhymes and Rhythms," under personal direction of Miss Helen Love and Miss

Minge Graham. The very best of the city and vicinity attends the Gulf Park show in Bay St. Louis every year.

It identifies you to be present. Surely, this year will prove no exception. There will be a crowded house, and no event of the spring season will be more outstanding and receiving better patronage than Rhymes and Rhythms-for the Rotary Club night schoolthis Friday evening, 8 o'clock.

There is no truth in the report that The Echo has suggested a moratorium on subscription

PAYLESS TEACHERS.

SCHOOL teacher down in Jasper county A sends in a 30-day renewal subscription to the Daily News with this comment:

"It looks like this is my limit. I cannot afford your paper after this. I am one of those payless school teachers. My school term is ended, and I did not receive a cent for teaching. When I will get any pay is something I don't know anything about. Anyhow, I am going to keep in touch with the world, especially what is happening in Jackson, for thirty days longer. After that I may have to go out and graze on the grass as did old Nebuchadnezzar."

And it isn't much consolation for this chan. either, to know that thousands are in the same

Baseball having come again the fans can settle helr winter arguments by watching the results.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last Week's Echo. Chicago, Ill., April 12.

TE'RE having primary elec-V tion in Chicago today, so we are. Democrats and Republicans are selecting candidates who will continue the campaign until fall. Everyone of the candidates is in favor of lower taxes too, so taxpayer's interests will be protected no matter who is nominated and elected. Or will they Some of our biggest property owners haven't paid taxes for so long that they're sort of out of the habit. Elected officials may find it hard to please them. But all that hasn't a thing to do with last week's Echo you say. Well, not directly perhaps, although I see Editor Moreau continues his well written and logical criticisms of some forms of taxaton adopted by the state legislature and that all may lead to some warm political activity later.

No vote needed to be taken by those attending the joist meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary and Mississippi Coast Press Club last Monday night. The account of the colorful gathering given us by the Echo lets us know that all were of one mind as to its value. Not only were they entertained most handsomely, but they realized that it is from such contacts with each other that the leaders of the Coast are building a united front which is bound to result in benefits to the entire territory in which they render service.

Motorists would all vote in favor of Rep. Smith's bill restricting the use of bill boards. Advertisers would too, if they realized how often their hideous and dangerously placed billboards arouse resentment in the hearts of the very people they are endeavoring to attract.

Now the ladies who make up the membership of the National Council of Catholic Women don't wait to be elected. They volunteer their services, the announcement of the Silver Tea to be given by the Bay St. Louis Unit tells me that. They serve without pay, and election days bring no controversies regarding the reduction of their salaries. We often elect candidates to public office and later find that we've made mistakes. That's largely because civil officials do not serve their government with unselfish devotion. Only the noblest of souls offer their services to their churches. That's perhaps one reason why the Church remains strong, regardless of the form government may take.

L. S. Elliott, printer and angler, elected to take his week end guest afishing and the Echo told the tale of their adventure. I'm sure the fishermen didn't have to vote on that proposition, they just packed up and went. But what's of interest to many is the decision arrived at by the fish. Did they take the bait offered, or did they merely look at it, and then swim away, singing in fish language, "It's just a lot of Boloney."

Not a result of popular vote are such honors as were conferred on deserving Boy Scouts Saturday night. Those boys win laurels only by real prowess on the field of action, no stuffing of a ballot box can make such heroes. That takes hard work, not votes or "drag." How popular would a Boy Scout be if he held forth from a soap box telling what a wonderful chap he really was?

The Bay St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday in the Boy Scout home. According to the announcement in the Echo the object of the meeting is the transactions of regular business, I take it. But most likely the members also talked some of the approaching "bonus" vote to be taken by Congress. Some of the men need their back pay, and some Auxiliary members feel they should have it, as a simple matter of justice. Others fear the payment might upset our economic structure. Three million ex-service men have petitioned the Congress for their money, others appear in Washington asking that its payment be deferred. All of them and the rest of us too, will agree that war is mighty expensive. Long after a war has been lost . . or won. . . . the people are harried by problems rising from the smoke of its ruins .

The elected officials of a town are important, of course. They can make or unmake their city. They have done the first in Milwaukee, for instance, and have all but done the second in Chicago. But after all, it takes more than officials to make a town. Who, above all, have made Bay St. Louis a place in which to build schools. churches and other institutions which are a part of our civilization? Your merchants, bankers and other businessmen, of course. A town that has live merchants who advertise its advantages to the world, will go forward. On the other hand leave a town with only dead-head, non-advertising mer-

Noting The Advance Of Spring

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Rcho)

Spring is in the air. The suburbanite is swinging into action, with lawn mower, spade, shovel, and rake. This industrious army of vegetable growers are in the height of their

"Back to the soil" is the battle cry of the domesticated city office worker at this time. Back yard tennis courts, miniature golf courses, and other forms of home recreation have lost their appeal. In their stead are neat rows of freshly tilled soil with vegetables of one kind or another sending up encouraging green sprouts. A little later in the season these home grown vegetables will grace the family table-or prove a delightful relish for some neighbor's marauding chickens.

Another-not so gentle-reminder that winter has departed has been brought to light with discovery of the season's first crop of chiggers, red bugs, or what-you-may-call-'ems. From another source comes a report that red flannel heavies have been prominently displayed on wash lines in the gas house and vinegar works districts.

Druggists state that the sale of sulphur has shown an upward trend during the past few weeks. A check of grocery stores will likewise reveal an increase in the sale of molasses. Mothers seem to think these two products make excellent team mates at this time of the year, even though freckled-face skinny and his gang have different ideas in the matter.

While home-spun weather prophets fail from time to time with their pet theories concerning seasonal changes of Mother Nature, the pleasant old watchman in the public park emphatically insists that his method of predicting the arrival of spring has stood the acid test for years and

Tender, soulful expressions in the eyes of couples on the park benches, as they whisper sweet nothings in each others' ears The standing room only . . . all benches occupied while the silvery moon smiles down with tolerance on romantic youth. . . . The kindly, old watchman claims he has noticed symptoms. . . . Spring must be close at

LITTLE ECHOES

Couzens attacks Finance Board's policy on railroad loans.

Senator Glass Charges organized propaganda against his bill.

Soviet acts to add 12 000,000 to ts reserve forces.

Japan expects breakdown of peace parley at Shanghai.

British expedition will seek link of radio and aurora borealis.

Railroads doubled net operating ncome in February.

Written pledges of 166 in House claimed for bonus bill.

Senator Robnson announces he is not a Presidential candidate.

Baby, trapped all day in Oklahoma mine shaft, is rescued.

Britian ends fiscal year with a surplus of \$1,383,200.

We seek reduction of offensive weapons at Geneva parley.

Federal Reserve reports continued favorable trend.

300 diction experts hear world's

ills laid to faulty speech.

of 327 to 64.

House passes the tax bill by a vote

Senate passes Democratic tariff bill, radically changed.

Hoover asks abolition of Shiping Board and "drastic" merger.

League Board warns debts and tariffs bar world recovery.

Why Get a Manicure Then?

'Twon't be long until a gay dog's wife will offer no objections to his visits to the manicurist. She will bauches. know that such engagements are solely professional.

At the Mid-West beauty show held in Chicago last week, a new manicurist was on exhibition. It is a machine that shapes and files the nails with an emery wheel, treats the cuticle with an orange stick, buffs, polishes and does everything else to a king's taste.

But it won't meet you at lunch nor keep a date after work.

chants, and you'll have a back number town, though its government be under the direction of Gladstone. The merchants whose advertisements consistently appear in the Echo are working to make Bay St. Louis a real community center. It is as important that you patronize them as it is that you vote in elections.

To Make **Dreams Come True**

THE simplest way we can say why banking your money is advisable is this: The more you save the more you have, the more money you have saved the more your desires and dreams can be fulfilled. That is why we say, save to make your dreams come true. It is the surest way. Start to-

PEOPLES **Building & Loan Association**

J. A. BREATH, Sec'y.

Masonic Temple,

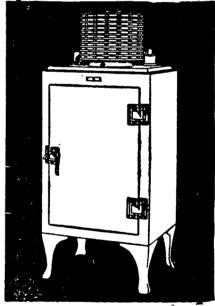
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A Short Treatise

BUDGETS

Food—Shelter—Clothing Education—Savings—Pleasure

We may live in bare houses, our clothing may be poor. We may do without education, save nothing. But to know good health we must have good food. The most important item on the family budget is food. There is a vital link between the store and the stove in the food you eat—its preservation before its consumed.



enough copper wire entirely through the center of the earth miles on each side. other fixed costs on this wire are only a few of the many costs of delivering your service.

Modern refrigeration is better. Electrical refrigeration is modern. A General Electric Refrigerator will guard your food well—always keepin git below the danger line, always under 50 degrees.

Let us quote prices and terms on the refrigerator your home should have. Look into this tomor-



BUNK-O

Gambling will no the tolerated in Chicago. Police Commissioner Allman has said so, in no uncertain terms. His ultimatum, however, This, it is hoped, will prevent buncoomitted mention of poker, dice, rou-I. C. C. again opposes rail loan to lettte games and other such innocent pastimes. But bunco! Bunco must tions ordering the police to stay out

> The commissioner discovered that played. housewives play all afternoon in bunco parlors, and for prizes too, mind you. Why sometimes they have gone home as much as ten or fifteen cents losers. Besides they often treat their husbands to can-opener ence course in short story or verse dinners, after these afternoon de-

But the influence of the bunco

"GETS 'EM"

SURE DEATH TO-Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Flies, Moths, Ants and other

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P. O. BOX 117

craze may be far reaching, so the wily commissioner ordered his brave captains to raid none of the bunco palaces. They are merely to report the locations of the unlawful games. minded judges from issuing injuncof the places in which the game is

YOU CAN WRITE.

This is not an ad for a correspondwriting, telling of the fortune that awaits you. The truth is, these times are as hard on writing folks as they are on those who follow useful pur-

But all that aside, William Randolph has turned his talents to good use. His verses got him out of jail, at Geneva, Ill., last week William called on his Muse when he wrote United States Commissioner Walker, asking for a release on a pauper's writ. He had been working out a \$250 liquor fine. William said:

"I am writing this to you as a Iwant you to come here and set

me free.'

This continued four or five lines, and then got worse. Commissione Walker decided to let him go. Further confinement might result in more such poetry, he concluded.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for said county and State, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis on the first Monday of April, A. D., same being the 4th day of April and the time and place for the holding of said meet-

There were present: to -wit: Emili Cue, President of said Board; Chas. B. Murphy, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw and Lander H. Necaise, members ,T. E. Kellar, Sheriff of said county and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board.

Leo Taconi, bldgs. and grounds 20.00 Victor E. Favre, Bldgs. and Dement Printing Company, Office Supplies _____ L. B. Capdepon, State vs. I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs

Choina August Ruhr, State vs. Besancon _____ August Ruhr, State vs. Ladner Southern Bell Tel and Tel. Co., Bldgs and grounds __ 110.33 Roemer's Service Station _____ Prisoners Truck _____

Reomer's Service Station Poorhouse supplies _____ Miss. Power Co., Bldgs. and grounds
Sea Coast Echo, ofifce sup. Sea Coast Echo, Office sup. _ Sea Coast Echo, office sup__ Sea Coast Echo, office sup. Arceneaux Super Service Prisoners Truck

C. C. McDonald, Bldgs and grounds ______Fahey Drug Company, pris-Bay Cash Grocery, Bldgs and grounds _____ Jos. O. Mauffray, Bldgs and grounds _ Bay Ice & Botl. Works, Bldgs.

and grounds W. A. McDonald & Son Bldgs and grounds _____ Geo. L. Cuevas, stamps, etc. A. G. Favre, Stamps, etc. ____3.35 Beach Drug Store, Prisoners medical aid _____

Edward Heitzman, Bldgs. and grounds Schindlers Garage, Prisoners Truck Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.,

Bldgs, and grounds _____ Merchants Bank & Trust Co. County Officers bonds ___ J. C. Ladner, Deputy Assessor 35.00 A. S. McQueen, Supt. of Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor __ 208.33 John Rutherford, Bridge Tender _____

Manuel Shiyou, Bridge Ten-Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Tender E. J. Gex. County Attorney Albert Favre, Convict Guard 100.00

Clarence Carrio, Deputy Convict Guard _____ W .H. McDaniel, Salary ---T. E. Kellar, State Fail cases_ 30.20 T. E. Kellar, Ex-Officio Serv. T. E. Kellar, Bailiffs, etc., __ 334.00 Bay Coal Yard, Bldgs. and grounds ____ -Mississippi Stationery Co.,

office supplies ____ Monarch Chemical Co., Jail Bay Coal Yard, Bldgs. and grounds
A. G. Favre, Ex-Officio Service etc., Jesse A. Cowand, Repairs to bldgs.
T. E. Kellar, Office Supplies,

etc. Bay Merc. Co., Bldgs. and grounds Bay Merc. Co., Poorhouse supplies _____August Ruhr, State vs. Bullock I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. I .T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

Bullock F. Fuente, State vs. Peterson B. F. Depreo, Constable ____ L. B. Capdepon, State vs. Hynes 4.70 . T. W. Mitchell State vs. Hynes, ____August Ruhr, State vs. Hill

I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. Hill 2.90 T. E. Kellar, Victualing Pris. 267.00 C. M. Shipp, County Health Officer 270.08 Lukey Marengo, Prisoners sup. .65 Dr. C. L. Horton, Prisoners

medical aid _____ 26.00 W. Vairin, Prisoners sup. 13.99 Mrs. John Rutherford, Poorhouse Keeper _____ 152.00 A. de Montluzin Son, Prisc

medical aid _____ 4.65 Be it ordered by the Board that he following amounts be allowed and paid uot of the Road and Bridge und as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Mrs. Hy. Dean, Gas and oil _ 10.64

ohn Watson, labor _____ 13.00 Sam McCarty, labor _____ heo Tatenhorst, labor ____ 3.75 Vilson Miller. labor _____ 1.50 ohn A. Schulthies, labor _ 17.50 ack Whitney, labor ly. Whitney, labor _____ U. Carver, labor _____ 10.50 as. Casanova, labor ____ y Warren, labor ____ 5.63 o. Bennett, labor _____ 29.60 Weston Lumber Co., lum-1.00

ell Petroleum Corporation Gas and oil ndrew Carver, repairs ____ 9.55 orton Haas Lumber Co., material W. Forwood, garage rent. 10.00 oza Necaise, labor _____

G. O'Farrell, labor ____ hn T. Favre, labor Fred Banderet, salary___ i. Yarbarough, salary LaFontaine salary Choina, salary ___ Favre, salary hel Necaise, salary

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L. M. Gex, gravel _____ 12.50 Henry "Buck" Favre, labor ___ 6.00 Sylvest Moran, labor _____ 12.00 Cameron Favre, labor ____ 24.00 Alsey Carver, labor _____ John Lafontaine, labor ____ Bay Merc. Co., material ____ 12.98 T. Hoffman-Olsen Co., lumber 16.50 Arceneaux Super Service, parts,

etc., _______ 30.32 C. C. McDonald, material ___ 84.75 Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil

Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil Jessie J. Lee, labor _____ Andrew Bennett, 12001 ____ John P. Gates Road Machinery 65.43 Co., tractor parts Aubert Motor Car Co., Inc.,

Repairs, etc.
Co-Operative Home Oil Co., gas and oil ____ Ollie Cuevas, labor _____ Gastinelle Shiyou, labor __ _ Arno Martin, labor Joe Deschamps, labor Elijab Martin, labor Ollie Cuevas, labor ____ R. C. Necaise labor _ ___

Ares Necaise, labor Frank Guillot, labor ___ __ Clarence Smith, labor D. J. McGrimmon, labor __ Louis Stockstill, labor Alphonse Smith, labor Raymond Lafontaine, labor Joe Schwartz, labor

E. J. Lizana, labor

Harvey Necaise, labor _____ 7.50

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined 17.84 and approved, to-wit: I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

Ladner . I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

Besancon _____ Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge a wonderful time. Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit: Geo. Herlihy, Trailor and parts 65.00

15.003.48 Walter Cuevas labor Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Albert Jones, game warden _ 50.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed out of the School Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-

Education Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund of Township 9. South of Range 16

W., as per bill on file examined and approved, to-wit: Fountain's Pharmacy, school supplies ___ 30.95

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund of Township 8, South of Range 16 W., as per bill on file, examined and approved. to-wit:

Hancock County Insurance Agency, Insurance school bldgs. Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved, to-wit: Rupert Landrum, Gas and oil 26.30 Ed Ladner, labor T. A. Dean, labor Geo. Dawsey, labor _____ Hy Pullman, labor Sol McArthur, labor _____

J. D. Lee, labor 5.12 Jno. Dawsey labor 21.00 Leland Kenmar, Tabor ____ 60.00 Jessie Dawsey, labor _____ 60.00
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined

and approved, to-wit: Robt. L. Murphy, Court Stenographer, _____ 195.00

Venires T. U. Sisson, Chancery Court Stenographer, _____ New Orleans Blue Print Co., Blue Prints Perry Buckley Co., binders _ 88.65 E. S. Drake, Copying Plats,

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardul and it helped to This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.



Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland-Vicinity.

V. E. WEBER Box 134 Waveland, Miss.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSN. The Waveland Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium Mapp, presiding.

ended to. It was decided that the next meeting, May 4, would be held of the Boys' Sodality of the Blessed at 7:30 P. M., and called Father's Virgin. Night. Some very good orators will be at this meeting and will lecture on several very interesting subjects.

IMPROVEMENTS.

It looks as if Waveland is going to set the pace again for new buildings and homes renovated along the Coast, same as it has done during the last two years. Now is the time to build while material is cheap.

We notice that Mr. E. G. Mandepurchased a site from Mr. Tom Bour- in the old dialect, of course. Perstart building at once. Garcia and Carr, contractors.

build a screen porch and make genpainting the beautiful home of Mr. then? Albert Briede in Coleman avenue.

HOUSE PARTIES.

3.00

Mrs. Sidney Carrio entertained the pupils of the 8th grade at her home in Sears avenue, Friday night, April

Dancing and games were indulged in and delicious refreshment were served and the young people reported

During the week Mrs. G. E. Schilling entertained at bridge, Mr. and Mrs Fred Herlihy, Capt. and Mrs. Peairs, Mr. and Mrs. Mapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Miss Bessie Todd and Miss Hazel Herlihy entertained their friends with a house party, dancing and refreshments were in order. Quite a number of friends were in attend-

Mayor E. G. Schwartz and Mr. John Morere motored to Jackson on

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Turner are visiting Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. R. F. Hubbard in Nicholson, avenue.

Mrs. Garfield Ladner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edel of New Orleans. Mr. Garfield Ladner informs us

that Mr. Frank Minor, who was in an automombile wreck a few weeks ago on R. R. Avenue, had his right foot amputated.

Mr. Vasterling and Hughes are building a commodious screened porch adjoining their new home recently biilt in Waveland Highlands.

Mrs. Shirley Sneed has leased for two years a bungalow from Mr. Geo. Siler in Nicholson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawton left Sunday P. M. over the L. & N. for Atlantic City, N. J., business and that the said Kate Manieri is entitled of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock pleasure combined.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peters are entertaining a number of friends from

Prof. Roberts and family were over for the week end.

end at Moss Point, visiting friends should be granted, it is therefore orand relatives.

Whereas James Powell has petitioned this Board to remit one fourth tained, it is therefore ordered that ment on their advalorem tax due the one fourth of the fine and one fourth of the time of the said James Powell should be remitted.

morning, April 5th, 1932 at 9 oclock per month.

EMILIO CUE President. ant to recess. There were present as 30 to the County line. on vesterday. Whereas John Knight has petition-

opinion that the same should be susone fourth of the fine and one fourth

granted, to-wit: Commencing at the SW corner of the NW4 of SE4 Section 8 Township 6 South Range 15 West, thence running south to the 19. T. 7. S. R. 16 West and lot 1 ders with reference to said back tax SW corner of the SW 4 of SE 4 of Section 24. T. 7. S. R. 17 West, or assessment, be re-entered in the Section 8; thense west to the NW known as the Old Gainsville Columbia minutes of the meeting of this Board corner of the NE 4 of NW 4 Section Road. 17 Township 6 South Range 15 West, thence southerly to a point about three hundred feet from the NE cor 16 West located in the SE 4 of SW 4. CONVEY OF WEST RESERVED TO THE OF MISSISSIPPI. ner of the NW 4 of SW 4 Section of Section 21, which is already aban-Before the Board of Supervisors, commence at or near Otho Rester's place on the Lee Town, Picayune Road, and to end at Denis Necaise's

STANISLAUS COLLEGE **ECHOES**

MOTHER'S DAY AT

THE Mother's Day program at the college this year will be more elaborate than that of former Wednesday, April 6th, Mrs. W A. years. In addition to the regular program, which is held annually, this Regilar routine business was at year there will be a minstrel. This mintrel will be given for the benefit

The funds will be used to send one or two delegates from the officers of next year to the Convention in Chicago. This is indeed a worthy cause, and we hope the performance will be well attended.

SANDOZ tells the story of how he was sitting next to according femme who was brilliantly attired in scarlet. Bruzeau, no, "Fashion Plate" Bruzeau, if you please, casually saunters up to the side of the ville of New Orleans has taken ad- car on the end of cigarette, as usual, vantag eo fexisting conditions, and and starts a jolly little conversation geois on Waveland avenue, and will haps two or three minutes elapse, when finally "Fashion-Plate" runs out of wind, as in the 100 yard dash, and pausing for some more, Sandoz Mr. J. Eckerle has contracted to edges a word in. "Say, Monkey," says "Turfie," "This here gal likes eral repairs to the home of Mr. H. red, doesn't she?" And then Mon-Peters, he has also contract for key says, naturally, "Red Who." And

WE WONDER WHY?

Artigues has the idea he's a weakling?

"Reynolds" Sandoz ought to wear a saddle? Monkey goes by the name of Nellie?

Papa Dees can't break out in a smile once in a while? Pete Latino doesn't quit school and practice as a chemist?

Talley doesn't get on a pole and see if he can high jump out of town? Breaux and Red say they're going to split up "me and you?"

Tuesday evening track again regained some of its lost popularity? Richarme still thinks Narco is the best town under the stars? (not by day.)

A frequent phrase in the Senior class is "7½ more weeks?" Reaux is such a well-dressed man lately? Can it be Bruzeau and San-Duke doesn't give someone else a chance on the femmes?

Colvert resents all allusions to ears, his own or others? Doc Kevlin must really think he is a Curro doesn't go on a diet.

should be granted. It is therefore ordered that the said road be and is West, and the board having considhereby granted, and declared a pub-

Be it ordered that the Board recess until Wednesday Morning, Apr. 6th, 1932, at 9 o'clock. EMILIO CUE, President.

pursuant to recess. There were M. present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that J. H. Weston be and he is hereby allowed the sum of \$2,00 the same

being a refund of poll tax. The said warrant to be paid out of the Common School Fund. Whereas Kate Manieri has petipoll taxes for the years 1929-1930 and 1931 and whereas the Board considered the said petition and finding to a refund of said poll taxes. Be it therefore ordered that the clerk of

this Board issue warrant in the sum of \$6.00 covering said refund out of the common school fund. Whereas Calvin Johnson has petitioned this Board for remit one fourth of his fine and one fourth of h's time and whereas the Board considered the said petition and being of Miss Bessie Todd spent the week the opinion that the said petition dered that one fourth of the fine and

hereby remitted. Be it ordered by the Board that the clerk of this Board be and he is of his fine and one fourth of his time here by directed to issue warrant in terms of said trust deed, and and whereas the Board has consider. the sum of \$3000.00 payable to the

one fourth of the time of the said

City of Bay St. Louis. Be it ordered by the Board that the salary of the game warden for Be it ordered by the Board that the month of May and the month of Clerk of this Board shall bid at said the Board recess until Tuesday April shall be the sum of \$100.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the following roads be discontinued, Tuesday morning, April 5th, 1932, to-wit: Beginning at NE corner of at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursu- the SW 4 of Section 29 and section

the present public road courses ioffman-Olsen Company, and ed this Board to remit one fourth of North line of Simon Favre Claim, his fine and one fourth of his time Section 31, certificate 83; thence in and whereas the Board has consider a northmwesterly direction through back tax assessments against the ed the said petition and being of the lots 1 and 2, Section 20; thence property of said Companies and, northerly through section 17; thence tained, it is therefore ordered that northwesterly through section 8; at said meeting, but for the safety thence in the same direction through and protection of all parties this of the time of the said John Knight section 5, Michael Beck Claim Section 5, Michael Beck Claim Section 5, Michael Beck Claim Section 5, Robert Carratify all of said orders and acts as 1931, and the Board having fully Board finding that said assessment Whereas Denis Necaise et als, have ter Claim Section 6 Certificate 23 there done, and to re-enter said orfiled a petition with this Board ask. all in T. 7, S. R. 16 West, thence ders at this the regular April meeting that the following public road be northerly through Littlebury West ing of this board. Claim: section 37, certificate 57 It is therefore ordered that said Michael O'Connor Claim, Section 31, acts be and they are hereby ratified Certificate 31, Lots 4 and 5 Section approved and confirmed, and said or-

Whereas Jesse Lee has petitioned ng of the pointon that the said road notes being in the sum of \$100.00 the above assessment on 24,310,000 for the year 1930 filed December

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each and being payable to the principal fund of Township 8, R. 17 ered the said petition and being of the opinion that the said extension should be granted upon the payment by the said Jesse J. Lee, of the interest due on said notes. Be it ordered by the Board that the

Wednesday morning, April 6th, Board recess until Thursday, Morn-1932, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met irg. April 7th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. irg, April 7th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. EMILIO CUE, President. Thursday morning April 7th, 1932, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met

pursuant to adjournment. There present, as on vesterday. Whereas a loan was made to A. W. and Virginia Thigpen out of the Sixteenth Section School Fund, as tioned this Board for a refund of evidenced by a Trust Deed duly recorded in Book 22, pages 65, and 66 of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office

County, and Whereas the said A. W. and Virginia Thigpen are in arrears on payment of interest and have refused to pay the amount so due and said

lean is past due, and Wheres A. A. Kergosien was the Trustee in said instrument and it appears that said Kergosien is unable to serve, and the Board desires said land sold to pay principal and interest due. Be it therefore ordered that Ethel

Gex be and is now appointed substi-Calvin Johnson be and the same is tuted Trustee to sell said land in place of A. A. Kergosien and she is now directed to advertise and sell said land as provided by law and Be it further ordered that the ed the said petition and being of the City of Bay St. Louis out of the Fresident of this Board be directed opinion that the same should be sus- Road and Bridge Fund as part pay- to sign all necessary papers for the appointment of said substituted

> trustee and that he sign same as act and deed of County, and Be it further ordered sale the amount due on said loan as principal and interest and buy in said land for the benefit of said township fund and deed be taken in name of

Couty as provided for by law. Whereas, at a previous meeting of this Board, the State Tax Collector, Also, commencing at a point where the H. Weston Lumber Company, T. Board agreed to certain orders to be entered with reference to certain

Whereas, said orders were entered

In the matter of the Additional Assessment made at the Instance of H. Weston Lumber Company.

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feet of timber in the amount of the 29th 1931, and the Board having sessment as filed by the State Tax the same is hereby denied and or-Collector held for naught and the dered stricken from the rolls. same is hereby denied and ordered stricken from the rolls. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Before the Board of Supervisors, Hancock Couny, Mississippi.

In the Matter of the Additional J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, for the years 1929 and 1930, against The

this Board to extend his notes that the State Tax Collector for year This day came on for consideration due on April 2nd, 1932, April 2nd, 1928, Against The H. Weston Lumthe above assessment of 3,651,000 place, and whereas the Board has 1933 and April second 1934, for a ber Company.

considered the said petition and be period of one year each, the said . This day came on for consideration \$18,255.00 for 1929 and \$18,233.00 feet of pine timber in the amount of

finding that said assessment should the assessment as filed by the State not be made, hereby orders the as- Tax Collector held for naught and STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Before the Board of Supervisors.

Hancock Couny, Mississippi... In the Matter of the Additional Assessment made at the Instance of J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector. Assessment, made at the instance of against The H. Weston Lumber Company, and the T. Hoffman-Olsen Lumber Company of Mississippi, In-

corporated. This day came on for consideration the matter of the additional assessment for back taxes, at the in-

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THE Stanislaus 'Tracketeers' have been working hard every day of the pas tweek getting in trim for the Regional Track Meet to be held in Biloxi next Saturday, Apri! 16. The boys have been showing some real ability of late and great things are expected of them in the coming meet. Since Ducasa and Linam each broke records in their respective fields, they are expected to give tome colossal competition to the Coast delegates. Also we have Andrade starring in the mile, Garcia in the 100, 220, Verlander in the highjump and 220, Kidd in the low hurdles, and Richarme in the high hurdles Incidentally, Linam surprised everyone the other day by broadjumping 18 feet 8 inches winning a place in that event.

Monday, by way of getting some practice for the forthcoming meet, Stanislaus held a dual meet with Pineville, at the Stanislaus Stadium. Stanislaus won decisively, taking first place in every event except the high jump and broadjump. Garcia won the 100 with Derby second. Garcia also won the 220 with Verlander second. The summary is as follows:

100 vard dash-Garcia, Derby Cunningham (P), time :11 seconds. 220 yard dash-Garcia. Verlander Kidd, Necaise (P), :24.4.

120 hurdles-Richarme, Cunningham (P), Time 18.5. Mile run -Andrade, Roth, Ladner

(P), time 5.39. Shot Put-Linam Daigle, Gonza-

lez, Necaise, distance 48.11. 440 yard—Ducasa, Flink, Clark (P., time 56.1

220 Hurdles Kidd, Cunningham, time 29.9. Discus-Linam Gonzalez, Daigle Dubuisson (P), distance 112.5.

880 yard-Ducasa, Castro, Andrade, time 2:49. Broad jump-Necaise (P), Linam

Cunningham (P), distance 19.03. High Jump--Verlander, Necaise (tie), height 5 ft. 3.

Points scored: Stanislaus 73, Pine-

The probable entries for the Regional meet at Biloxi from Stanislaus will be: Garcia, Dorby, Verlander, Richarme, Andrade, D. Roth, Linam. Daigle Ducasa, Flink, Kidd, Gonzalez, Castro, Kahalley, Mattherne, Artigues, Jordan, Cascio, Castro, and Hickman. Other possibilities are Weatherford, Trapani, Gerchow,

TTE have noticed that Colvert for a frogskin" neckties; they of SW14, SE14 of SW14; e seen him coming. Bruzeau is looking more like a gigolo every minute. "Turfie" Sandoz is one well dressed baby. He and "Monkey" are high-steppers Hickman blew off before the track meet and blew up after it. Dear Richard is always at th ehead of the crooners'procession. "Doc" Kevlin can't smile unless he's singing some song that would swell under water. "Pito" Esquival sure is a swell storyteller. Get him to tell you of the "Vision of Mirza" seem to wait for June 5th and that good 'ole diploma. "Ambie Loch day. "Nigger" Judlin was dressed in his "Sunday go to meetings" last Sunday and stood in the same spot for about an hour. Did she come? "Duke" Ducasa, the "Great Lover" was riding Sunday with a well known little femme from Gulfport. Ever heard "Minnie the Moocher" over the radio? It looks like the well known "two time" boys. "Papa" Dees is making a diet on "Jolly Papa" candy and I guess he thinks it will improve thot sour disposition of his. But be won't give the boys a break. No one seems to be around "Pete" Latino

MONTHLY PROCEEDINGS

ing in the book."

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

when he works an experiment. Geor-

gie Weatherford says that is "fish-

stance of the State Tax Collector against the following parties: H. Weston Lumber Company and the T. Hollman Olsen Lumber Company of Mississippi, Inc. on the back sesor of said County for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931, and it appearing that the Tax Assessor of said County, pursuant to notice from the State Tax Collector, and agreement between said parties appearance being entered and notice expressly waived, has back assessed the said H. Weston Lumber Company, and the T. Hoffman Olsen Company of Mississippi, Inc. upon timber that has excepted taxation as above mentioned for the following years and in the following amounts, by way of an additional assessment: Timber on the following described

Township 9, South Range 15 West: Section 4—SW ¼ of NW ¼, NE ¼ of SW ¼, NW ¼ of SW ½, SW ½ of SW ½, SE ¼ of SW ¼, SW ¼ of SE 4. SE 4 of SE 4;

Section 5-SW 4 of SW 4, SE 4 of SW4, SE4 of SE4; Section 6—NW4 of NE4, NE4 Section 6—NW 4 of NW 4; SE 4 of ten days notice as by law required NW 4, NW 4 of SW 4, NW 4 of and has back assessed the said H. NW¼ NE¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SW¼, SW¼ of SW¼;

Section 7-NE% of NE%, SE% of NE4, NW4, SW4 of SE4; Section 8—Entire. Section 9-NE 4 of NE 4, SW 4 of NE4, SE4 of NE4, NW4 of NW4, SW4 of SW4, SE4 of SW4, SW4, SE4; Section 10-Entire

Section 11-NE% of SW4, NW Section 15-SW 4 of NE 4; Section 16—SW % of NE 4, SE % LAKESHORE SCHOOL NOTES.

The Lakeshore P.-T. A. entertain ed the school children by giving an Easter-egg hunt on the afternoon of April 25. Eggs were furnished by donation from the mothers of the community and the P.-T. A. award ed three prizes and paid for them out of the treasury.

The three prizes were won by Leroy Necaise Dorothy Johnston an Joseph Fucich.

An interesting chapel program was furnished by Miss Clara Ladner's pupils on April 1. One number was an "April Fool" number which was enjoyed by all. On the following Friday, Miss Ethel Sylvester'c pupils entertained in chapel with an interesting "Safety-First" play.

The local P.-T. A. has won for the third successive time, the banner offered by the county association. The banner was offered to the association having the largest per cent of attendance at the county convention held at Logtown in March. Lakeshore had an attendane of seventy-five per cent. We are proud of our local association.

At our April P.-T. A. meeting wo had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. R. P. White of Long Beach to address the fathers and mothers who were present. Mrs. White is district chairman of the State P.-T. A. She is an active worker and an excellen speaker. Her talk was enjoyed by everyone present. Our last month's meeting was set aside as Father's Night.

of SE 1/4: Section 17—NE 14, NW 14. NE 14

of SE 14: Section 18—NE 4 of NE 4, NW 4 of NE 14, SW 14 of NE 14, NE 14 f NW14, NW1, of NW14, EN14 of SW14, NW11 of SW14; Section 19-SE1, of SW11, SW12

Section 20-NW1 of NE14; Section 30-NW14 of SW14 SW of SW 14.

Township 9, South Range 16 West Section 1-NE 4 of NE 4, SW 4 of NE14, NW14 of NW14; SW14 of NW14, NE14 of SW14, SE14 of N E14; NW14 of SW14, SE14 of SW ŚE¼;

Section 2-SW14 of SW14. SE14 of SW14 SE14; Section 5—NE14 of NW14, NW14 of NW1; NE14 of SW14; NW14 of

Section 6-NE 4, NW 4, NE 4 of Section 9-SW1 of NW1, NE14 Newman, Bourguires and Rhinehart. of SE14, NW14 of SE14, SE14 o

Section 10-NE¹4 of NE¹4, NW bought himself 3 of those "3 4 of NE1, SE14 of NE4, SW14

Section 11—NE¹4, NW¹4; Section 12—NE¹4, NW¹4, NE¹4 of SW 1/4. NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 o SE4, NW4 of SE4. SE4 of SE

Section 14-NW14 of SW14; Section 24-SW14 of SW14;

Years 1929 1930 \$3151.00 \$3151.00 \$3151.00 And it appearing to said Board that said back assessments is fair, just and equitable and should in all things he approved,

It is therefore ordered by Board adjudged and decreed that some time. "Curry" Curro just can't said back assessment as made by the Tax Assessor of Hancock County be and the same is hereby ratified sort of made a failure out of the and approved, and if the same has "big game" he was sponsoring Sun- not been entered upon the proper rell of said County, that said Tax As-



sessor be required to enter same on proper assessment rolls, and that the Clerk of this Board forthwith certify this approved assesment to the Tax Collector of said County and that said Tax Collector proceed to collect assessments as made by the Tax As- the ad valorem taxes due thereon as required by law.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi.

In the matter of the Additional Assessment made a the Instance of J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, against H. Weston Lumber Company and T. Hoffman Olsen Lumber Com-

This day came on for consideration the matter of the additional assessment for back taxes, at the instance of the State Tax Collector against the following parties:

H. Weston Lumber Company and T. Hoffman-Olsen Lumber Company on back assessment as made by the Tax Collector of said County for the years 1929, 1930, and 1931 and it said County pursuant to notice from the State Tax Collector has given Weston Lumber Company and T. Hoffman-Olsen Lumber Company of Mississippi, Inc., upon property that has escaped taxation as above mentioned for the following years and in

the following amounts, by way of an

additional assessment: Description of property Timber on the following described

lands: Township 7, South Range 16 Section 30-NW4, SW4, NE4

OMMENT PORTS

B) SHERIDAN

Phar Lap Is Dead Ends Great Career Davis Cup Players Ramage's Triumphs Baseball Begins Reviewing The Teams.

The sudden death of Phar Lap, in California, brings sadness to all followers of the turf who mourn the passing of Australia's wonder horse. Just three weeks before the red gelding began his invation of this continent by winning the \$50,000 Agua Caliente handicap and was ali set for a campaign which it was hoped would bring his winnings above the record mark of Sun Beau.

The great thoroughbred died from eating freen feed, after making a 10,-000 mile sea voyage across the Pacific and becoming acclimated on this continent. He was valued at \$500 .-000 but carried no insurance and, recently his owners turned down a cash offer of \$300,000 for him. Phar Lap was a huge animal. As a yearling, he sald for \$800, but managed to win \$332,750 for his owners and during his career scored fourteen consecutive victories.

The racer is to be mounted in this country and returned to Australia of NE14, NW; NW14 of SW14; NE to perpetuate that contry's greatest thoroughbred.

> The first clash of the American Davis Cup squad will be a contest with Canada at Chevy Chase Club, Maryland, on April 28, 29 and 30. This country will be represented by Vines, Shields, Van Ryn and Allison. Business prevents Lott from participating in Davis Cup play this year. Vines and Shields will probably play the singles, with Van Ryn and Allison, our No. 1 doubles combination. taking care of their event.

> News from the Pacific Coast tells of Lee Ramage, youthful boxes, who recently gave Steve Hamas a sound whipping and his first defeat. Ramage, a San Diego Irish lad, beat Ace Hudkins in February and got the match with Hamas. Both of his opponents were out-speeded and out-

> The Coast boy's victories carry weight when you consider that Hamas stopped Loughran in two rounds and Hudkins fought him after a decision over Levinsky. Capable observers predict that Ramage, who has scored fourteen knockouts in thirty fights, is a likely candidate to take the title from Max Schmeling if the doughty German will give him a year or two to develop.

With the Big Leagues open, interest in the national pastime increases as fans wath the early season show of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, SE¼ SE 14:

Section 31-NE 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4;

Township 8 South Range 15 West: Section 18-20 acres in the NE 1/4

Section 6-All of NE 4 except 15 acres, NW ¼, SW ¼, 5 acres in NE ¼ of SE 14 35 acres in __W 14 of SE ¼, 10 acres in SW¼ of SE¼; Section 7-10 acres in NE 4 NE¼, E½ of NW¼, NE¼ of NW ¼, 35 acres SE¼ of NW¼, 35 acres in N1/2 of SW1/4, 20 acres in SW¼ of SW¼;

Township 7, South Range 17 West. Section 24-SW4 of NW4 SE 4 of NW4, SW4, NW4 of SE4 and 16 acres in the SW ¼ of SE ¼; Township 7 South Range 17 West: Section 35-69.22 acres in NW 1/4 138.22 acres in SE 1/4 :

Township 7, South Range 17 West: Section 25-32 acres in NE¼, N W¼, SW¼, 32 acres in W½ of SE

Township 7 South Range 17 West: Section 36—Entire Section. Township 8 South Range 17 West: Section 1—NE¼, NW¼ less 5 acres; SW 1/4 less 45 acres; SE 1/4. Township! 8 South Range 17 West:

Section 2:-66.88 acres in NE1/4 Section 12-W 1/2 of NE 1/4. NE 1/4 of NE 4, 22 acres in NE 4 og NW 4, 25 acres in SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 20 acres in NE 4 of SW 4. 15 acres in SE 4 of SW4.S½ of SE4; Total Assessed Valuation

1929 1930 Years \$65,109 \$18,845 \$6849.00 And it appearing to the said Board that said back assessment is fair. just of Bay St. Louis. and equitable and should in all things be approved.

It is therefore ordered by the Board, adjudged and decreed that rear of said city and ward as said back assessment as made by the Tax Assessor of Hancock County be and the same is hereby raitfied and approved, and if the same has not been entered upon the proper roll of said County that said Tax Assessor cation and posting of this notice be be required to enter same on the proper assessment roll, and that the Clerk of this Board forthwith certify this approved assessment to the Tax Collector of said County and that the said Tax Collector proceed to appearing that the Tax Assessor of collect the ad valorem taxes due thereon as required by law. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

> Before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. In the Matter of the Additional Assessment made at the Instance of of Henry W. Gutierrez of Pearling-J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, ton, deceased, notice is hereby given against T. Hoffman-Olsen Lumber to all persons having claims against Company of Mississippi Inc.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK:

- Order This day came on for consideration the matter of the additional assessment for back taxes, at the in- will be forever barred. stance of the State Tax Collector

(To be Concluded)

year's triumph.

In the American League, there is a considerable strength to the opin- himself to oblster his team's offense. ion that New York will oust Connie Mack's Athletics. The Yankees, best ball as the season closed in 1931, present an improved club and regulars will take up the burden. will be able to get somewhere if their pitching staff comes through. Last year the team out-scored the year, look for improvement, relying

hurling, will be hard to head. In the National League, the Giants are generally considered the strongas strong this year as last. However, the Cubs, Dodgers and Pirates may an attack to take care of these upset calculations.

Concluding our outline of the Major League teams, the Boston Braves, under Bill McKechnie, present an interesting outfit, being fasthe rest of the league.

Headed by Ed Brandt, one of the bets southpaws in the lague, who won 18 and lost 11 with his sixth possess Tom Zachery, Sherdel, Cantwell, Cunningham, Frankhouse, Seibold and two likely looking recruits, Mangum and Betts.

Spohrer and Hargreave will do the catching. The infield will probably have Marinville on second. Shires on first, Knothe at third and Urbanski at short. The outfield is somewhat unsettled with Burger in center and the other positions open.

The Chicago White Sox, in the American League, present greatly improved team, with Managar Fonseka bragging about his pitching corps and rating it with the League's best. It includes Lyons, Faber, Thomas, Carraway, Hadley and

others to spare. In the infield, Blue at first, Hayes at second, Sissel at short and Self, from the Texas League, at third. The outfield is a problem with What-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Whereas, I Robert B. Van Court, am the Substituted Trustee under the provision of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a sub stitution of trustee made by the Guli Coast Building & Loan Association of the Records of Mortgages and the 13th day of January 1928, which deed of trust was given to secure a certain indebtedness to the Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association evidenced by a certain promissory note, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 23, page 97 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Chancery Clerk's Office, in Hancock County

Mississippi, and, Whereas the said Mike Rogers and Mrs. Agnes Rogers have failed and refused to pay the installments due on said note, and said note and deed of trust provides that in the event of the failure to pay said installments when due the whole note becomes been made on the 13th day of November 1931, and said deed of trust provided in the event of the default of said note, the holder of said note may request the foreclosure of the

said deed of trust. Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1932, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described property, situated in Hancock County Mississippi, and more particularly described and as described in said deed of trust as

follows, to-wit: First: All that part of lot numthe Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, which lies west of Bordage Street place of beginning, containing ten date September 26th, 1925, recorded or the Old Spanish Trail. Said lot acres more or less and being in Sechas a width of forty (40) feet be- tion 29 (Simon Favre Claim Section dage Street and running back to the | Favre Claim number 31, township 8, corporate line.

Second: Lot number twenty-one of the City of Bay St. Louis. Said deed recorded in Book L page 248 Lot twenty-one (21) being 40 feet of the records of deeds of said Counwide between parallel lines and being | ty and State. directly in the Rear of Lot number 103 of the Third Ward of the City

Said ward and lot numbers above being in accordance with a map of said city and ward and land in the made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publiing the 8th day of April 1932. ROBERT B. VAN COURT, Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of Henry Gutierrez.

Letters of Administration having said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they

This the 7th day of April, 1932. FRANK GUTIERREZ, Administrator

upon the probability of the Cardinals Fothergill and several recruits fight- regular drill with the Browns. and Athletics to repeat their last ing for the other berths. There is a chance that Fonseka, who hit .312, paw Stewart, Gray, Coffman, Blae-

Behind the bat. Jolley is trying to be enough. to make the grade and will be a big generally credited with playing the help to the team if he succeeds. If

The Browns, finishing fifth last Athletics by 200 runs and given good | upon greater speed, aggressiveness and punch.

Killefer has had some trouble with hold-outs and has discarded the bonus est challenger, with something of an system which did not work satisfacimpression that the Cardinals are not torily last year. The club boasts of five .300 hitters and has planned authority conferred upon me in a E., filed in the office of the Clerk of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Sidney Lafon- of trust was given to secure a certer and stronger and with a pitching taine and Mary Cecile Lafontaine, to tain indebtedness to E. L. Chappuis, staff apt to do unpleasant work for Leo W. Seal as Trustee, on the 25th evidenced by a certain promissory day of May, 1927, to secure a certain indebtedness to the Hancock County Bank, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 22, pages 190-191 of the Records of Mortgages and place club last year, the Braves also Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the

> 9TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1932. being the second Monday in said month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, and more particularly described as follows, to-

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Seven, Township Nine, South of Range Fourteen West, thence East two chains (132) feet to a post; thence North twenty chains (1320) feet to a post; thence West two chains (132) feet; thence South 20 chains (1320) feet to the place of beginning. Containing four acres in the aforesaid Section Seven (7) being part of or the second described tract, of the same land conveyed by Daniel Ladner to William Garcia, by deed dated Nov. 29th, 1916 recorded in Vol. C-9, page 509, records of Deeds of said Coun-

This the 13th day of April, A. D

LEO W. SEAL,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas James W. Hover, (known as Willie Hover), Jane Hover and Walter S. Hover, executed a deed of recorded in Book 27, pages 251-252 trust dated the 16th day of February, 1927, recorded in Book 21, page leeds of Trust on Land in Hancock | 592, and Book 22, pages 180-2 of County, Mississippi, and under a cer- the records of mortgages and deeds tain deed of trust made by Mike of trust on land in the office of the Rogers and Mrs. Agnes Rogers, on Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi, conveying to Leo Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said James W. Hover (known as Willie Hover), Jane Hover and Walter S. Hover to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis Mississippi the land in Hancock County describ-

ed as follows, to-wit: FIRST: Beginning at the southeast corner of the Church Lot (Napoleon Church) and running east 12 chains and 79 links to a post; thence North 1 chain and 57 links to a post on the West line of James Murphy's land, thence west 12 chains and 79 links to a post, thence south 1 chain due and payable, and default having and 57 links to place of beginning. Containing 2 acres more or less in Section 29 (Simon Favre Claim Section 31) Township 8 South of Range 16 West. Being the same lot of land conveyed to Joseph Hover by Freeman Jones as per deed recorded in Vol. X, page 311 of the records of

deeds of said County and State. SECOND: Beginning at a post on the section line between sections 20 & 29 in Township 8 South of Range 16 West and 36 chains and 82 links west of the east boundary line of the ning west 14 chains and 30 links to thence south 12 degrees west 5 chains and 42 links to the line of the | County, Mississippi. lot reserved for the Napoleon Church; thence east 3 chains and 17 per one hundred and three (103) of links; thence south 1 chain and 58 those identical lands acquired by the links; thence east 12 chains and 59 links: thence north 7 chains to the tween parallel lines, on the West 31) township 8 south of range 16 Mississippi. side of the Old Spanish Trail or Bor- west, being a part of the Simon south of range 16 West. Being also the same land conveyed to Joseph (21) in the Rear of the Third Ward Hover by H. A. & Kate Boyet by

THIRD: Beginning at the southeast corner of the land sold to Joseph Hover by Freeman Jones and running south 209 feet, thence west 522 feet thence north 209 feet; thence east 522 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the Simon Favre claim in Section 31, Township 8, South of Range 16 West, containing 21/2 acres. Being the same land conveyed to Joseph Hover by James G. Sibley by deed recorded in Book A-1, page 65 of the deed records of said County.

And default having been made in he payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bank having requested ning. Containing Twenty-four (24) the undersigned Trustee to foreclose acres, more or less and being a part same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs, therefore, notice is hereby given that I will ofbeen granted on the 28th day of fer for sale and will sell said land January, 1932, by the Chancery at public out-cry, to the highest bid-Court of Hancock County, Mississip- der for cash before the front door pi, to the undersigned upon the estate of the court house of said county, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours, on

> MONDAY, MAY 9TH, 1932, being the First Monday of the month, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, and costs.

This the 6th day of April, A. D.

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee.

ings of their favorites and speculate good sure to be a regular and with clouters. Base-running has been a

The pitching staff includes Southmay perform in the outer gardens holder, and Herbert. Behind the bat

The infield present the former Wichita Falls stars, Burns, Levy, he fails, Grub and Tate, last year's Storti and Melillo. In the outfield, and recorded in Vol. No. 26, pages Goslin, Schulte and probably Kress, will-present the batting punch.

> NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, I Edward I. Jones, am the Substituted Truste, under the provision of and by virtue of the of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. substitution of trustee made by E. the Chancery Court of said County, L. Chappius, recorded in Book 27. on May 1, 1923. Said Lot 256 is the I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the pi, and under a certain deed of trust made by Mrs. Malita Cuevas, on the 20th day of June, 1927, which deed parallel lines 60 feet apart to the note, and which said deed of trust is recorded in book No. 22, page 237 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Chancery Clerk's Office in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas the said Mrs. Malita Cuevas has failed and refused to pay the amount due on said note or any part thereof, which became due on the 20th day of June, 1928, at or since the maturity thereof, and said deed of trust provided in the event of the default of said note, the holder of said note may request the foreclosure of the said deed of trust, and the holder having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust,

Therefore I will on

MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1932. offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Courthouse in the City o: Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described property, sit uated in Hancock County, Missisuated in Hancock County, sippi, and more particularly described and as described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: Ten (10) acre tract in

the J. Bouquie Claim in Township 8.

South of Range 14 West, beginning at a stake set on the North line of the Bay-Kiln Road a distance of twenty (20) chains and twelve (12) links East of the Southwest corner of Section 26, Township 8 South of Range 14 West, and twenty-two and one half (2212) links North of the Section line between Sections 26 and 35 of said Township and Range and running thence North twelve (12) chains and fifty-five (55) links to a stake: thence East seven (7) chains and ninety and one half (90-1/2) links to a stake; thence South fore the front door of the Hancock twelve chains and fifty-five (55) links to a stake set on the N. line of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within lesaid road; thence west seven chains and ninety and one half (9012) links to a place of begin-Containing ten (10) acres being part of the J. Bouquie Claim in Township 8, South of Range 14 West. Being the same land acquired by Mrs. Cora Moon Weir from W. T Moon by deed dated March 6th 1915, recorded in book C-8, pages 69-70, of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

SECOND: A certain six acre tract in th eJ. Bouquie Claim described as beginning at a stake sea on the North side of the Public Road, a distance of twenty chains and twelve (12) links East and twenty-two and one half (2212) links North of the Southwest corner of Section 26, Township 8, South of Range 14 West; thence North twelve (12) chains and fifty-five (55) links to a stake; thence West four (4) chains and eighty-one (81) link: to the center of the run of a Ravine; thence Southerly along said run of said Ravine to the North line of the aforesaid Public Road thence East four (4) chains and fifty (50) links more or less to the place of beginning. Containing six (6) acres, more or less and being a part of the J. Bouquie Claim in Section 26, Township 8 South of Range 14 West. Being the same land con-Simon Favre land Claim; thence run- veyed to Mrs. Cora Moon Weir by W. T. Moon by deed dated April 27th the east margin of the public road; 1915, recorded in book C-9, page 66 of the records of deeds of Hancock

The above firstly and secondly described and conveyed lands are grantor therein from Mrs. Cora Moon Weir by warranty deed of in Volume D-8 pages 107-8 of the records of deeds of Hancock County,

THIRD: Commencing at the lower northeast conrer of the Godai Toulme Claim, in Section 26, Township 8, South of Range 14 West, and running thence South fifteen (15) chains and fifty (50) links to a stake; thence South 55 degrees West twenty (20) chains and fifty (50) links to a stake set for the southeast corner of the land formerly belonging to Geo. D. Tucker now belonging to Laurin Gex and J. W. Watts which last said stake is the land hereby conveyed; thence South 15 chains; thence west 9.50 chains to the run of a branch; thence northwesterly along the run of said branch or bayou to the Edwardsville Public Road; thence Easterly following said road to where it intersects with the South line of said Gex & Watts land; thence South 55 degrees East to the place of beginof the J. Bouquie and Gadon Toulme land Claims.

Being the same land conveyed to Charles T. Moon by W. T. Moon et als as per deed of record in Book C-8, page 68 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and acquired by the grantor herein from Charles T. Moon by warranty deed of date May 14th, 1925, recorded in volume D-7, pages 272-273 of the records of deeds of said Hancock County, Mississippi.

As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice being the 8th day of April 1932.

EDWARD I. JONES, Substituted Trustee TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas, Alvah P. Smith and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, husband and wife executed a Deed of Trust conveying to W. V. Yates, as Trustee, certain land is Ferrell and Bengough, who ought situated in Hancock County State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by them to the Peoples Building & Loan Association, which Deed 534-536. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, in which Deed of Trust the land is described as the land, with its rights and appurtenances? situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described as follows, to-

wit: Those lands in the City of Bay St. Louis designated as Lots 253, 256 and 257, First Ward on an official map pages 246-247 of the Records of Beach lot on the eastern side of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Front Street, and has a width of 60 Land in Hancock County, Mississip- | feet between parallel lines; said Lot 257 fronts on the western line of Front Street, and runs back between eastern line of Second Street; said Lot 253 adjoins the north line of said Lot 257. Excepting therefrom the following described land which has been reserved for a street to-wit:

Beginning at the N. W. corner of Lot 254 of said official map (First Ward), thence S. 20 W., 15 feet; thence S. 86 25 inches W. 38.1 feet; thence N. 70 25 inches W. 315 feet; thence N. 70 W., 410 feet to Second Street; thence N. 20 E., 40 feet; thence S. 70 E., 410 feet; thence S. 70 25 inches E. 345 feet: thence S. 20 W., 10 feet to the place of beginning; being the northern part of the aforesaid Lot 253. The land herein conveyed in trust is the same land excepting the northern part of said Lot 253, as above described, acquired by the said Alvah P. Smith By deed from S. M. Graham, Special Commissioner, dated Nov. 1, 1921, and from B. C. Rush et als, by deed dated Oct. 11, 1921, said deeds are recorded respectively, in Vol. D-3 pages 420-421, and 421-423,

records of deeds of said County. Whereas default has been made in he payment of said indebtedness. and whereas the said W. V. Yates has declined to act as such Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned Ethel H. Gex, as Substituted Trustee, which Substitution is dated April 4, 1932. and recorded in Vol. No. 27, pages 247-248, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, the said Association has requested the undersigend to duly execute said Deed of Trust, according to its terms, by a sale of

the property therein described. Now therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, be-County Court House, in the City of

MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1932

I will convey only such title as is ested in me as such Substituted Trustee, which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this

said indebtedness and costs on

the 8th day of April, 1932. ETHEL H. GEX. Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Whereas, on the 8th day of April. 1927, A. W. Thigpen, and Virginia Thigpen, executed a Deed of Trust to A. A. Kergosien, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Principal Fund of Township 6, Range 14 W., of Hancock County, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 22, pages

65-66 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, and. Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured by said Deed of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and the said Hancock County, the legal holder thereof under the provisions of said deed of trust, elected to and did on the 7th day of April, 1932, appoint Ethel H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of A. A. Kergosien, Trustee, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 27, pages 252-3-4, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of

Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, and, Whereas the said Hancock County, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said

Deed of Trust, Now therefore, I will, on MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1932, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. offer for sale and sell to the nighest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land sit-uated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust

as follows, to-wit: S12 of NW14, except church and N12 of SW14 of Section 25, T. 7, S. R. 15 West; also beginning at stake set 241 feet North and 165 feet East of the SW corner of the NW1/4 of Section 30 T. 7, S. R. 14 West, from thence West 165 feet to a post; thence 169 feet to the place place of beginning of the tract of of beginning, containing 43-100 of an acre and being a part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 West, including all improvements thereon and said conveyance to interfore with railroad right of way: also beginning at a point 20 feet West of the half section corner of the range line, being between Sec. 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 West, and Sec. 25. T. 7, S. R. 15 West and running from said beginning point S. parallel with the aforesaid range line 20.2 feet to an iron stake; thence East, at right angles to range line 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence North 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence West 104.3 feet to an iron stake; thence South 84.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing ¼ of an acre and being a part of the SW¼ of the NW¼ and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 West., and SE 4 of NE 4 and NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 25, T. 7 S. R. 15 W. I will convey only such title as i

vested in me as substituted Trustee, which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this the 8th day of April, 1932.

ETHEL H. GEX,

Substituted Trustee

MISSISSIPPI VETERANS WOULD RECEIVE OVER TWENTY-ONE MILLIONS

If The Soldiers' Bonus Was Paid Off in Full-House Ap-Proves Bill Granting Independence to Philippine Islands-May Purchase Mount Vernon.

JUNE 7 AT JACKSON

Mississippi's 20 Delegates to

National Convention Will

Be Selected at This

Assembly

Executive Committee Tuesday issued

the call for the state Democratic con-

vention to be held at Jackson, June 7, when Mississippi's 20 delegates

to the national convention in Chicago

The executive committee designat-

Under the committee call, precinct

A resolution presented to the com-

E. G. Williams McComb. state

chairman, presided at Monday's com-

Ask For Dry Referendum;

Seeking a referendum on the re-

The petitioners converged upon

Which of all resolves to this, let

Representative Smith

Of Harrison Would

Reduce Legislators' Pay

The Echo is in receipt of a copy of the bill introduced Monday in the

State Legislature by Representative

George R. Smith, resident Pass Chris-

tian and representing Harrison coun-

ty, planned to lower salaries and

compensation of members of the law-

The new bill provides for an

amendment to section 5348 of the

code of 1930 so as to reduce the sal-

ary of each member from \$1,000 for

each biennial session to \$750. It

provides further for a reduction from

\$10 to \$7.50 per day in the per diem

payment allowed legislators for ex-

Young bride (telephoning grocer)

That pumpkin you sent me isn't

IN JUST FOUR WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo.

writes: "I'm only 28 years old and

weighed 170 lbs. until taking one

box of your Kruschen Salts just 4

weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs.. I

also have more energy and further-more I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a

less way to reduce as tens of thous-

For your health's sake ask for and

get Kruschen at any drugstore—the

cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks

is but a trifle and if after the first

bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

ands of men and women know.

any good, it's all hollow inside. Please

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

traordinary sessions.

send me a solid one.

making body.

peal of Michigan's prohibition law,

More Than Necessary

Prentiss is secretary.

20,000 In Michigan

signatures are necessary.

will be named.

FOR CONVENTION

By Representative Robert S. Hall.

MAPITOL HILL April 12.—Soon DEMOCRATS TO MEET the question of paying immediately the soldier bonus in full will come up for consideration in the House. Sponsors of the Patman plan, or a similar one, maintain that the veterans' adjusted service certificates could thus be paid without increasing the tax burden. The Patman plan provides for issuing United States note or greenbacks against these certificates. As the government annually must set aside a certain amount for meeting this obligation ,it is argued that paying the veterans now could not possibly interfere with balancing the budget.

MISSISSIPPI VETERAN BONUS, \$21,456,974.

Moreover, many believe that pay- ed U. S. Senator Hubert Stephens as ing the soldier bonus now would help the keynote speaker for the state to route the prevailing economic de- convention. In a recent address pression inasmuch as the inflation- Senator Stephens urged that "Missis-, ary effect would trend to equalize sippi follow its traditional custom, in monye and commodity values. And, sending an uninstructed delegation as this money would be distributed to the national convention." among some three and a half million veterans throughout the country, elections will be held May 21 to elect that it would greatly relieve them delegates to the county conventions and their families as well as stimu- May 24, when the state convention late business all along the line. Of | delegates will be designated. the total amount, Mississippi veterans would receive \$21,456,974. mittee by H. B. Greaves of Canton Then, too unless the bonus is paid endorsing "the free and unlimited now, some two million veterans who coinage of silver" will be submitted have negotiated loans on their certi- to the state convention. ficates will be out of luck thirteen years hence, as the compound interest on what they have borrowed will mittee meeting, C. E. Thompson of virtually eat up the rest in the mean-

TO GOVERN OUR COUNTRY.

As a member of the Insular Affairs Committee, I am pleased to report that the Hare Bill granting independence to the Phillipine Islands has been overwhelmingly approved in the House. Inasmuch as the government has been promising to free anti-prohibitionists from several the Philippines for more than thirty Michigan cities paraded to the state years, I feel that justice is about to capitol at Lansing the other day, be meted out to 13,000,000 people bearing petitions with more than who long ago demonstrated their 200,000 signatures. Only 86,000 ability to govern themselves.

Senate and the President, will great- the capitol and Frank D. Fitzgerald, ly benefit our farmers and industrial secretary of state, received the petiworkers. Under our free agreement tions from Mrs. Frederick M. Alger with the islands, enormous quanti- Michigan chairman of the Women's ties of sugar, cocoanut oil and other Organization for National Prohibition commodities are brought into this Reform. country duty free in competition with our domestic prodcts. The Hare the people vote for themselves. Not bill invokes quotas on the amount of a lot lying, hypocrite representatives imports that can be brought in free, who drink at home and vote dry at and besides it limits the number of Jackson. No grosser inconsistency Filipino immigrants to fifty a year. Moreover, retntion of the islands for the benefit of a few American capitalists is costing the government nearly 100 millions of dollars a year, or almost as much as the amount of the private capital invest-

TO RAZE EXISTING TARIFF WALLS.

The Senate has passed the Harrison substitute tariff bill, now in conference. It authorizes restoring to Congress its tariff-making prerogative as provided for in Constitution; creation of a consumers' counsel for protecting the interests of the general public, and requests the President to call an international conference to endeavor to raze existing tar-

TO PURCHASE MOUNT VERNON.

Legislation authorizing the government to acquire Mount Vernon from the Mount Vernon Ladies Association is pending in the House. Naturally, the Association is averse to the transaction, and their opposition is not without justification. Had not Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina gone ou and raised th erequisite \$200,000 for purchasing Mount Vernon when John Augustine Washington offered the place for sale in 1853, there might now be no Mount Vernon-preserved almost as it was in Washington's time-for the government to acquire. I laud the patriotic acts of both Miss Cunningham and the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Nor do I excuse the gross negligence of Congress in failing to purchase the estate in the glass of hot water in the morning bename of the government when it was fore breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmfirst offered for sale. Nevertheless Mount Vernon should be converted into a National Shrine-a heritage for all the people of the country. Besides, there is no good reason why the government should not, after buy ing the place, delegate its maintenance to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.

WEEK-END VISITORS.

Iwas pleased to have as visitors over the week-end, Hon. T. Brady, Jr., of Brookhaven, L. E. Faulker of Hattiesburg and Rev. W. C. Tyler, formerly of Picayune, who has until recently been engaged in pastorial work in Washington. He will go to the Baptist Church at Annapolis on May 15.

Cheerfully Credulous.

"Of course, I do what is ut?"

For any liver stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indi-gestion constipation, head-ache, colds and fever. "D oyou believe that awful story they are telling about Alice?" 104 and 354 at dealers.

IS TAKEN—WAS WIFE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rea at Wesson Sister of Geo. R. Rea of Bay City.

The following chronicle of the death of Mrs. Alma Rea Kirby, sister of Mr. George R. Rea, is told as follows by her home paper, the Clarksdale (Miss.) Daily Register:

Clarksdale is again called upon to that makes for saintliness. mourn the death of one of the city's covering a period of five months.

She died in Wesson at the home rest in Heaven. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Kirby before her marriage

serious malady at Christmas time guidance. OF CLARKSDALE ATT'Y while on a visit to her parents and family for the holidays.

> and medical skill could give aided her and her greatest activities along in prolonging the fight for life, but club work was centered in the afas death loves a shining mark she fairs of the Rosannah Waters Chapwas claimed for its own. When the ter of the Daughters of the American end came, and throughout her ill- Revolution, of which she was a loyal ness, she was surrounded by those member and an ardent and tireless whom she loved best and the tender worker. ministry of devoted ones never layed through the weeks of pains and

A devoted member of the Presbyterian Church of this city, Mrs. Kirby was strong in her faith in God

A strong fine soul leaves the immost beloved women, Mrs. Alma Rea press of goodness on all it touches, Kirby, wife of R. H. Kirby, promi- so Mrs. Kirby cannot die even here nent local attorney who passed away on earth. Her spirit lives in the Wednesday night, following an illness moulding of character in others. So perfect a Christian has an earthly immortality as well as the eternal

S. Rea, where she was taken after was a member of the Clarksdale in extending sympathy to the grief-The Mississippi State Democratic having undergone an operation and School faculty, and the influence stricken family in this hour of sorrow weeks of treatment at John Hopkins of her beautiful life is felt in the and bereavement.

MRS. ALMA REA KIRBY | Hospital in Baltimore, on two occas lives of the children who had the sions since she was stricken with a good fortune of being under her

In addition to her church affiliations, Mrs. Kirby was a potent factor Every attention that trained nurses in the cultural circles of Clarksdale

> She was a devoted wife, an adoring mother, an affectionate daughter her family and among a wide circle of admiring friends.

> Her outstanding characteristic was her love of home and family. Her home was her paradise on earth where she practiced devotion and unselfishness always ready to serve her loved ones.

> She is survived by her husband and little daughter Betty; her parents and several sisters and brothers. The Register joins other friends

we told you!

Two Barrymores To Appear in Same Film At A. & G. Theater

Together on the screen for the first time! Imagine it! John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore, two of America's most outstanding actors. Think of the privilege given to movie patrons and to Bay St. Louis

public as well. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's wizardly found for these great stars the perfect romance, packed with thrills, and sister and loyal friend, and her and bringing to the public their redeath will cause an aching void in spective talents in combined presen-

appearance of the illustrious Barry-

Sunday and Monday night, April bership.

17 and 18. Two nights only. lovers of actors of the Barrymore type and enjoying a compelling production like "Arsene Lupin" will not wish to miss this opportunity. No advance in regular prices.

Rev. B. L. Davis Closes Revival At Bay Baptist Church

The closing service of the week's series of services at the Bay St. Louis Baptist church closed Friday night with the largest congregation Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer within re- of the week in aetendance. Rev. B. cent months has brought to motion | Locke Davis, pastor of the First Bappicturt audiences many outstanding tist church Gulfport, delivered the entertainments. It is particularly last of his five sermons discussing proud to sponsor the first joint screen | Conditions of Discipleship. The soloists for the evening were Miss Evemores! Never has this honored lyn Miller and Mrs. James Sylvester. name been associated with a more There were four additions to the exciting entertainment than now in church, three for baptism and one by Arsene Lupin." A crook, with the letter, and at this service another manners of a Prince! A thief who was converted. Rev. W. S. Allen. loved divinely! Put "Arsene Lupin" pastor, expressed his pleasure in the on your picture list-you'll be glad success of the services especially in the fine spirit resultant to the mem-

THE BAY MERC.

205-209 So. Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Starts FRIDAY, APRIL 15, Ending SAT., APRIL 23

COME SEE YOUR NEW STORE, ITS YOURS AND WE WISH YOU WOULD LOOK IT OVER AND GIVE US SUGGESTIONS. HOW CAN WE BEST SERVE YOU? SEE THE NEW 5c, 10c & 25c VARIETY STORE, THE READY TO WEAR AND MILL-INERY BALCONY AND THE ECONOMY ANNEX. NOW THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE IN FACT. THOUSANDS OF ITEMS FOR YOUR INSPECTION WHICH CANNOT BE MEN TIONED HERE.





10c bars of Palmolive SOAP, the soap par excellent— 3 for _____23c

SILK CREPE LADIES DRESSES

Just received \$5.95 values in flat crepe for \$3.95

LATEST SUMMER HATS & TAMS 59c to \$1.98

More than one customer has remarked that they have paid \$5.00 this year for hats like some of these.

Berry Bowl	A
or Salad Bowl	Pure
with 6-4 inches deep nappies—	were
All For39c	SPE

Bedroom nklets Slippers Tread silk in three special lots 29c, 49c and CIAL 15c

Were \$4.50 to \$5.50 _____\$1.49

SILK STOCKINGS full fashioned, pure thread silk, run stop, latest styles and colors

SHOES, high heel dress for Ladies-

LINEN SUITS \$1.98

We were Fortunate to secure 40 of these suits, sizes 7 to 10 worth \$2.98 we will sell this lot wtih one long or short pants for----

FOR \$1.98 Extra Pants 50c

TENNIS SHOES U.S. KEDS

59c and 79c

Men's, Boys', Women's, Children's not the cheap kind, but guaranteed shoes at cheap prices.

IN Economy Annex

TURKISH TOWEL

22x44 inches _____10c (2 to customer; with 50c purchase of

STRAW HATS for men and

boys, One Lot _____59c

other merchandise.)

Another Lot ______79c Heavy Steel Frame COIL SPRING-\$5.49 --50 lb. COTTON MATTRESS blue and \$5.49 - -

2 PILLOWS--

white or flowered tick-

\$1.49

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

2 inch POST BED your choice of colors

\$5.49--

I LOT DINING ROOM CHAIRS —

Complete \$16.50

\$1.00 each

\$5.50 Porch Chain SWINGS-\$2.95

ALL OTHER FURNITURE CUT TO THE

For Spring Cleaning-Under	
Johnson's Wax	
10c size	_9c
25c size	19c
$50c \text{ size } \frac{1}{2} \text{ lb. or}$	
, ½ pt	39c
75c size 1 lb. or	
1 pint	69c
\$1.50 size 2 lbs. or	
1 quart\$1	.19

HATS FOR LADIES—Spring and Summer Styles _____19 & 49c

DRESSES, for Spring and Summer, Ladies and Misses ____49c & 89c

SUITS _____ 59c Were \$1.00 & \$1.19 for SMALL BOYS

BRILLO Best, to clean Aluminum Ware, 10c size-3 for 23c

Anklets, Children's Fancy _____10c

SWEATERS

100 per cent Worsted In Pastel Shades, Ruffled

\$1.00

DRESSES in Pastel Shades **OXFORDS**

SILK RATTENAY

and .
STRAP SLIPPERS Were \$1.00 and more-

5-Piece CURTAIN SETS were 98c now 49c Curtain Rods, complete _____5c

Towel Bars, white enameled _____5c PIECE GOODS .

White Scrim, 36 inch wide 10c quality _____5c Gingham, Fancy and Solids, 36 in. 3 yards _____25c Chambray and Ginghams 27 in. worth 10c 3 yards ____18c

10c size 1000 sheets TOILET PAPER 5 for _____24c 1500 sheet ____15c Paper this sale

3 for ____36

Auto Upkeep Set Cleaner, polish, pol-

ishing cloth, touch up black with brush 1.00 value for ___**69c** **TRUNKS**

Steamer and deep-Were \$8.50 now ____\$6.50 Were \$10.00 now____\$7.50

Were \$17.50 now __\$14.50

\$5.50 to

\$12.50

SUITS

205-9 So. Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The big new department store fills all your needs.

I.G.A. STORE

-Mrs. S. A. Gordon, Union street,

was called to New Orleans during the

week by a message announcing the

critical illness of her father, Mr. T.

S. Weaver, who is reported better.

He has been prominently identified

with the New Orleans Fire Depart-

-Mr. Edmund Loeliger and fam

ly, who motored down from New

York last week to Bay St. . Louis,

ment for many years.

golf links at Pine Hills.

and that she is back home.

engine that will pull.

lasting gratitude.

school?"

and Rhode Island Reds 9c. from 6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt

thanks to relatives and friends for

their kindness and sympathy in the

death of our husband and father,

Peter S. Ramond. Special thanks to

Rev. Father Quinn, also thanks for

floral offerings. All have our ever-

Changing Ambition.

"How s your boy getting on

"Well, he's reached the age when

he thinks less of passing an exami-

nation than of passing the car

RECEIVER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE!

STUPENDOUS SPECIAL

EXTRAORDINARY!

GIGANTIC UNPARALLELED UN-

LOADING EVENT!

STARTLING RIDDANCE OF

ACCUMULATED STOCKS!!

EVERYTHING MUST GO THAT

DOES NOT BELONG TO

NORMALCY

A constantly increasing stock of

gloom, frozen faith, hope lost, sus-

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tions, what's the uses, dark futures,

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thies, sinister signs, can't see the end

ALL MUST BE WRECKED IN THE

CLEAN OUT SALE TO MAKE

OF BETTER THINGS

Such is the announcement recently

oublished in a brandside by the Ro-

tary Club of Grand Rapids, Michi-

gan, in calling attention of the Ro-

tarians of the 35th District to the

value of attending its forthcoming

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ahead."-Cappers Weekly.

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TOMATOES No. 1 can	5c

City Echoes

-Gulf Park student entertainment at Bay Hi for Rotary Night School fund this Friday night.

-Judge J. A. Breath was a business visitor to Biloxi Wednesday, before federal court for this district.

-Fresh line garden seed and plants. Also zinnias plants 3 dozen for 25c. Boudin Store.

-Woman's Benevolent Association annouce a benefit card party Monday night, at college gym, 7:30 o'clock. Tally charge 25 cents.

-Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene and Mrs. Winfield Partridge motored to

New Orleans Friday for the day. -Mrs. Ralph Rugan went down to New Orleans Monday morning for the day, returning that evening with Mr. Rugan, well-known commuter.

-County Clerk A. G. Favre was an official business visitor to Biloxi Wednesday, in which city he is well

and popularly known. —Dr. D. H. Ward has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors as physician for the county jail, at a salary of \$15.00 per month, for a term of one year from April 1, 1932.

-Mrs. Chrysler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckley, recovered from an illness, has returned home, after a visit of several days.

-Deputy State Auditor Cushman, was down from Jackson during the week, visiting Bay St. Louis and was guest of Robert L. Genin. Mr. Cushman is well and prominently known to 500 hundred. Boudin Store, Tel. over the county.

-Betty Yates, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates, has sufficiently recovered from her serious spell of illness to be up and out again, enjoying the beneficent rays of the sunshine of the week.

-Fresh Yard Eggs 15c dozen-Boudin Store.

-Rotary Club night school benefit by Gulf Park College students this Friday night. Admission 35 cents. Children, 25 cents. Reserved seats may be had, by chart, from Beach Drug Store.

-The Echo notes with satisfaction the interest indicated by the number of delegates attending the State P .-T. A. convention at Meridian, which serves as undeniable manifestation of the true spirit which is guiding the work of parent and teachers in both city and county. Not only was Bay St. Louis well represented but its delegates much to the fore and recognized in substantial manner. All of this speaks well for the cause and how well and ably represented.

\$125 Round Trip to

New Orleans

SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH

BASEBALL GAME ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS TEAMS.

Tickets good on trains, No. 3 and 9. Leaving BAY ST. LOUIS 5:00 A .M., and 9:35 A. M. Returning Leave New Orleans

No. 10 and No. 2

J. A. GREEN

ORIOLE HAS FIRST REAL SPRING SUNDAY AND DINNER PARTY

Place Unusually Artistic In Decoration of Wild Flowers With Intriguing Fragrance.

For the first real Spring Sunday, Mrs. Orie M. Pollard's most unusually attractive Tea Room in her charming home, The Oriole, was a gorgeous bower of wild flowers and masses of gracefully draped Wistaria-a delightful place for her dinner guests to enjoy the delectable viands Mrs. Pollard never fails to serve to those fortunate enough to find her lovely dining room.

The Bay St. Louis woodlands offered wild azalia, honey suckle, iris, frog lillies, dogwood, Southern smilax past "blue Monday." and feathery young cypress boughs entwined as they were in their woodsy home, with the most stunning scarlet berries. Nor was the artistically beautiful picture these gay colored blossoms afforded the eye all they had to give for even before one entered the room most delicate, elusive and intriguing fragrance made one wonder what perfumed fairyland he had discovered.

The following guests were registered at The Oriole Sunday, April 10. 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. DeLerno, Mrs. Harold B. Marks. Miss Mercedes Marks, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller, Mrs. E. P. Newlove, Miss Helen Dumestre, all of New Orleans; Mr. Will Frenzenborg, Columbia, South Carolina; Mrs. Bratt, Mr. Whittey, Dr. Charles -For setting Big English Leghorn Bratt of Gulfport. eggs, for sale, 30c dozen. Boudin

Passing Away of a Noble Woman, Aged 90; Mother of Local Resident

Mrs. Kate Reed Burg, residing in Waveland Terrace, recently sustained the loss of her mother, Mrs. (Widow) Thomas Reed, who died at her home in New Orleans and was buried Easter Sunday.

spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis Mrs. Reed was in her ninetieth visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. year and had resided in New Or-C. R. Richards, and are now visiting relatives at New Orleans. Mr. leans all her life. She was a woman of more than ordinary christian for-Loeliger and party of local friends titude and a force of ennobling spent Saturday afternoon on the character. In early life she was left -Miss Ida Plunkett, who some a widow with seven small children. weeks ago fell in her room and se- | Her husband had gone to Mexico in verely fractured a leg, returned quest of that livelihood which a de home this week and is able to get voted husband and father is wont to about the house with aid of crutches. provide for his own and while at fever and subsequently passed away.

Gex, has many friends, who, while deploring her mishap, learn with sat-Mrs. Reed carried on, despite the isfaction of her improved condition loss of her devoted helpmate, and -Although the Old Spanish Trail, mother, seeking that her own be west of Bay St. Louis and back of properly educated, disciplined and Waveland is officially opened, fol- well bred and to face the world with the first set, twenty-two games had lowing rebuilding of a four-mile its many vicissitudes. Victory was been played S. J. A. winning 12 and space, only light teams are advised to hers, and this splendid woman was attempt to go on through to New rewarded with a long and happy life, Orleans. Regular passenger bus, living in the care and affection of a truck and the majority of travel family of grateful and loving childcontinues to use the beach highway ren.

on to Lakeshore. It is advisable to No mother was more honored by use the beach road entirely. While her children. It seemed they lived the new road has been built, it is for her very happiness and well-benot graveled and many places are ing. A woman of strong religious deep with shifting soil. One has to inclination, also practiced her faith go through cautiously and plus an unfailingly and died with the last spiritual consolation of the Catholic -Baby Chicks, White Leghorns 8c

Mrs. Reed had lived a long and happy as well as useful life. Her clear blue eyes bespoke friendship and sincerity. She was of a type one would wish to meet and ever remember. She was a woman of wit; her humor and repartee was proverbial with her circle of friends.

She truly was a friend. forgot one who had served her, even though in a small way. This is written by one who knew Mrs. Reed for many years, through a generation period, and as she were yesterday to her friends she would be the same today. This is written in tribute to her memory by one who shall never forget her and also for one, dearest to the writer, and a dear friend of hers, who preceded Mrs. Reed to the grave some years ago.

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, April 14. RICHARD DIX in "THE LOST SQUADRON" And Charley Chase comedy.

Friday (April 15. KEN MAYNARD in "TWO GUN MAN" And comedy.

Saturday, April 16. WM. POWELL in "HIGH PRESSURE" And Monkey comedy.

Sunday & Monday, April 17-18. JOHN & LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ARSENE LUPIN" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 19-20. SALLY EILERS in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" And comedy.

Thursday, April 21. JOE E. BROWN in "Fireman save my child" AT S. J. A.

WORK AND PLAY

PATRONAGE OF ST. JOSEPH.

Wednesday, April 13 was the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. March 19 usually falls in mid-Lent, the church not being able to celebrate it then as solemnly as she would wish, has set apart another day during the Paschal season on which the faithful can give vent to their ever increasing devotion to this great Patron of a Happy Death and of the Universal church.

The student body of S. J. A. sang a High Mass Wednesday at eight o'clock in honor of their great Patron

SENIOR CARD PARTY.

A particularly satisfied look-ing crowd of seniors strolled gaily into school early on the morning of this

Some of our esteemed school mates were at first at a loss to understand this unusual phenomena. Imagine seeing smiling seniors on Monday.

Finally, however, the reason was

discovered and they no longer wondered that we were thrilled. Our card party Friday night was a big success. We made about twenty dollars to say nothing of the pleasure we derived from it. There

were prizes for each table, and an entrance prize. Cake and punch were served and the seniors had a thoroughly success-

TRACK MEET.

Our track team has been putting in a week of real hard practice before going to Biloxi for the annual track meet which takes place this Saturday.

S. J. A. is to have a part in all the events scheduled for the girls, namely: high jumping, broad jumping, running broad jumping, 50 and 100 yard dashes and a relay Nicolina St. Angelo, Ann Partridge

Frances Scafide, Alice Camors, Louise Strong and Evelyn Perre will be S. J. A's representatives in these various events. Louise Lowe will compete in the

piano contest which is one of the platform events also scheduled for next Saturday.

TENNIS MEET.

Early last Saturday morning our three entries for the Girls Regional Tennis Meet drove to Biloxi to compete with the teams from Gulfport Pass Christian and Biloxi.

Since this was the first time St. Joseph's had entered the meet our players. Joyce Wolf, Alice Camors, and Lois Wolf were rather uneasy not knowing how they would fare. At eight thirty the coaches of the

four teams drew for places. We were struggled for her family like a true to meet Biloxi and Gulfport was to play Pass Christian. At nine o'clock we met Biloxi. Before the end of Short Subjects, Cartoon and Para Biloxi 10 of them. The second set ended with Biloxi 6-2 and the third set Biloxi 6-4.

Later in the evening, Lois Wolf played Viola James of Gulfport in the single meet. Gulfport won 6-3 and 6-3.

Congratulations girls! You made splendid showing. Better luck next

SODALITY NEWS.

Last Thursday afternoon the Sodalists assembled in the basement at two-thirty, and after the roll had been called they proceeded to church where they recited the Office of the Blessed Virgin. A spiritual meeting of this type is held regularly once a month and as this was the first of HIGH PRESSURE. its kind held since the Easter holidays all were happy at the opportunity once again to honor "Our Queen of

Heaven" in a body. The Sodality's monthly communion for April took place last Friday at the seven o'clock Mass and was more than ordinarily well attended. Since the changing of the monthly communion day from the second Sunday to the second Friday of each month there has been a marked increase in the attendance, most of the classes being capable of boasting 100 per

Dear Diary:

"Spring is here." That little sentence sounds a bit silly in poems, etc., but when it's said with the realization that the loveliest of seasons is present, it sounds very good, especially to us, the girls who board at S. J. A. It means swimming track tennis and volley ball. In addition to these sports, Spring spells picnics, parties on the wharf and lovely long

Then, of course, if you're the studious type, you have the Washington Examinations to look forward to. Of course—well, everyone to his own liking, but, whether we like them or not they're to be taken and not so far from now, either.

To turn to what I'd call more pleasant subjects, Diary dear, Spring may mean card parties allowing that last Friday's was such a success. Then, this Wednesday the N. C. C. W. gave a Silver tea in our gym, at which we served and proved a very

delightful affair. Really, Diary. I love Spring, for the reasons mentioned above plus a few others besides. The only thing I have against it is that it brings the so called "Spring Fever" upon you. It makes you want to lie out in the sun all day, and the Lord only knows we all know we can't do that

All I hope is that this disease does

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CELEBRATES 13TH BIRTHDAY

The dining room was decorated with lovely pink and orchard streamers, and bowls and vases of wistaria was ever there.

The huge birthday cake in pink and white with 13 pink candles sitting in a bed of wistaria looked too pretty to cut, though Mr. Billie Lawlin just had to draw the wedding ring and Miss Laroine Quintini the Old Maid's Thimble, while Mr. Carl Bandaret drew the bachelor button. Miss 2 Dorothy wore a very pretty frock of pink organdie with orchard sash .

Although it was Friday and Dorothy was 13, she was very lucky to have such a lovely party with 33 guests and received so many pretty presents. Cake, ice cream, candies and punch was served. Dorothy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, residing in Main

not seize we until after the exams then it can cast its spell on me all it wants to-but please Mr. Spring Fever wait until June 2nd. Good night diary, it's time to go

Yours 'till you hear more..

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pounds, so thick in the stream that they gouge out their eyes bumping into each other's tails, so simple in mind that they leap far out of the water to bite.

The story teller was Dr. William McGovern, noted explorer His fisherman's paradise lies a thousand miles up the Amazon. None of his listeners was disposed to go there to disprove the doctor's tale. So none called him a fishing liar.

Resonant Tummies.

Dorothy had heard a missionary relate over the radio some of his experiences in Africa. Telling her father about it afterwards she said: "He told us that the poor heathen were often hungry and when they beat on their tumtums it could be 15 months old. Reward for return heard for miles."-Boston Tran to Gus Bienvenu, Waveland P. O. Box

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